

Several School Cuts Are Made

Saugerties Approves, 1,307-738

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES
The \$5,147,627 revised budget of Saugerties Central School District was approved Wednesday by a vote of 1,307 to 738 in balloting. This totaled five votes less than the May 6 vote which defeated the budget by a greater margin.

A total of 2,045 voted yesterday as compared with 2,050 on May 6. The original budget totaling \$5,220,281 was defeated 1,429 to 621.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent, attributed the favorable vote to the success of getting the district's message across to the public.

The revised budget showed a decrease of \$72,653.60 under the

original preliminary budget and with new assessment figures released earlier this week reflects in a school tax rate for Saugerties taxpayers of \$124.754, a slight increase of \$5.974 over the current school tax rate.

A total of \$1,537,894.01 must be raised by taxation. Tax rates for taxpayers in portions of other townships within the school district includes \$124.747 for Town of Ulster and \$24.264 for Town of Woodstock. The latter figure was the result of reassessment in Woodstock.

The moderately heavy voting after the polls opened in Main Street School at noon yesterday indicated that there might be a record turnout. However, this did not materialize and the vote

was five short of the previous total.

The fact that the increase in the tax rate diminished from \$15.50 to \$5.974 since May apparently was a major factor in the favorable vote this time.

Although the Board of Education believes it can live with this budget, several large cuts had to be made, many of which will of necessity become a part of future budgets. The delay of repairs and painting will be among these.

The cuts in the revised budget included \$6,000 for legal fees; \$6,000 under personal services in central administration; \$15,895 by elimination of the adult education, summer school and special summer projects of teach-

ers; \$8,900 for a lesser number of students in vocational classes at BOCES; \$7,000 in the Athletics Department; \$8,000 on new equipment; \$1,900 cut on conferences attended by board members and secondary teachers; \$4,000 painting; \$2,257 plumbing, heating repairs; \$1,250 grounds upkeep; \$500 for water coolers and \$320 for parking lot flood lights.

Also, \$2,332 under student accident insurance; \$3,000 subsidy to school lunch program; \$6,480 for new floor at Main Street School.

Under the revised budget, the transportation limits extended by the district will be the same as last semester, ½-mile for pupils in grades K through 6 and 1½ miles for junior and

senior high students. Under a contingency budget the transportation limits would have reverted to the 2 and 3 mile limits mandated by the State Education Department.

A contributory factor in the favorable vote undoubtedly was the announcement by the town's assessor on the eve of the balloting of a \$1,017,788 increase in total town assessments within the school district and the subsequent broadening of the tax base.

When the school budget is originally figured for public hearing purposes, an estimate of the total assessed valuation must be made in order to provide an estimated school tax rate.

Commenting on the vote, Dr.

Arnold said the taxpayers of Saugerties Central School District deserve a medal for distinguished service. Dr. Arnold said, "The vote of 1,307 to 738 demonstrates that the people want good educational opportunities for the youth of this community. The contingency budget which we have been under since July 1, 1970 would have restricted severely our school program. But the affect would not have been felt until school opens in September. We have been delayed three months in our planning for the 1970-1971 school year. Transportation specifications must be revised, new purchase orders prepared, new personnel appointed and many revisions made. But this we do gladly on short notice be-

cause we know what it means for our boys and girls and their parents.

"I would like to thank all who contributed in any way to the favorable vote and particularly to the Press and Radio for their cooperation in getting our messages to the people."

Following the decision of the School Board to invoke a contingency budget, the cuts mandated were loudly protested and a citizens committee including Saugerties Jaycees, Jaynees and students started a drive for petition signers.

The petition contained more than 2,100 signers and convinced the School Board that a favorable vote on a revised budget was possible.

Firemen Term Building 'Killer'

Skyscraper Blaze Kills Two

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 33 others injured Wednesday night in a smoky fire which erupted high in a new 50-story glass and aluminum skyscraper in Manhattan's financial district.

The intense heat and billowing smoke generated by the building's modern "fire resistant" construction materials, led a firefighter to brand the 5-month-old structure and others like it "firemen killers."

More than 150 firemen using 25 pieces of equipment fought for more than six hours to

extinguish the flames, which broke out about 6 p.m. in a 33rd-floor room housing elevator motors. The Atlas-McGrath Plaza is occupied to the 20th floor by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Two of six persons trapped in one of the building's 48 elevators died, apparently of smoke inhalation. The dead, both security guards, were Salvador Martinez and John Little, both 31. It was Little's first day on the job.

At least 24 of the injured were firemen. Gus Ballas Jr., a security

guard, said he was on the 31st floor when Little shouted down a stairwell, "There's a fire up here on the ceiling of the 32nd floor." The blaze spread to pockets on the 34th, 35th and 36th floors.

Charles Kuhn, 29, a telephone repairman, had been working on the 39th floor when he "began to smell something funny. It smelled more like chemicals than a fire."

Descending in an elevator with several fellow workers, Kuhn said the car stopped at the 33rd floor where intense heat and smoke gushed into the

elevator and the doors jammed. "It was pure black," he said. "It was just like night. It took all the oxygen out of the air. There was nothing to breathe and I felt like dying. I cried, 'Let me die!'"

"Guys were yelling and screaming in terror and someone yelled, 'Fall to the floor.' I never thought I'd live," Kuhn said.

Officials said the fire appeared to be electrical in origin and was not suspicious.

Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan said the building's structure was "cheap, highly inflammable and of the common type

used for economical purposes." A delay in reporting the fire may have contributed to its severity, he said.

"These new buildings may be fireproof, but they're not that safe because of the tremendous heat, problems and electrical circuits get knocked out. But they keep building them because they're inexpensive and look nice," he said.

Fire Lt. Michael Stellovich, who was trapped briefly with five of his men while trying to reach the upper floors of the building, labelled the towering skyscraper and others like it "firemen killers."

Judge Richter to Make Decision In Controversial Hillcrest Case

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
The fate of Howard Bruskin, charged by the city of Kingston with willfully neglecting to provide tenants with heat at the controversial Hillcrest Gardens apartment complex, now rests in the hands of City Judge Hubert Richter.

An eight hour court session Wednesday saw Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein and Defense Attorney William Mullany wrap up their respective cases with the calling of ten witnesses to the stand.

Both lawyers are scheduled to present their closing arguments on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 1:30 in city court before Judge Richter rules on the case.

The "star" witnesses in Klein's attempt to prove that there was more than just "negligence" involved in the heatless days at Hillcrest in late 1969

and early 1970 included City Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe and several former tenants of the Hillcrest complex who initially filed complaints about the alleged lack of heat with the city.

Later, Bruskin, a resident of New Jersey, took the stand on his own behalf and told the court that he was aware of the complaints made and that he authorized numerous repairs to the heating system of the complex in order to rectify the situation.

The charges against Bruskin encompass a period beginning Nov. 1, 1969 and ending February 17, 1970. Klein, representing the city, endeavored to prove that Bruskin was aware of the complaints received from the tenants but that he willfully neglected to remedy the problem. Judge Richter, at the conclusion of Wednesday's session,

reiterated that mere negligence is not an issue at the trial.

Upon direct examination, Radcliffe testified that the two boilers at the Hillcrest site were in a state of disrepair. He stated that several of the circulating tubes, which carry heated water from the boilers to the individual heating units in each apartment, were ruptured and that water was "leaking out all over the boiler room floor."

Radcliffe added that a trough was erected in Nov. 1969, to catch the water leaking from the tubes before it could fall into the firepit of the oil burner. He said this procedure was an "emergency installation" and that it was "not commonly used."

Under cross-examination, Radcliffe told Mullany and the court that some work was performed on the boilers in Nov.

1969. He specifically said that the system's circulator motor was replaced.

Much of the testimony at the trial dealt with the circulating tubes, judged to be the major cause for the breakdown of the system during the winter months. Charles Ashley, proprietor of Ashley Welding, Machinery and Iron Co., Inc., of Kingston, testified that he frequently plugged or replaced some of the 166 tubes during 1967 and 1968. Ashley added, however, that his work was only a temporary procedure and that he recommended to James Gardiner, manager of the Hillcrest complex, that the entire boiler system needed "major repair for the benefit of all concerned."

The entire system was claimed by Bruskin to have been repaired during June and July of 1969 but, according to testimony, the system began leaking again in November of that year.

Bruskin testified that the major repair work was prompted by a Federal Housing Authority report issued in February, 1969. He said that bids were solicited and opened in May, 1969. Prior to the FHA report, said Bruskin, he was not aware that the boilers were defective and that he never received reports to that effect from Radcliffe or any of his tenants.

A witness was Charles Kelly, Plumbing Inspector for the city, who said that the lack of heat and hot water at Hillcrest from November through February was a "possible health hazard." Kelly added that the life expectancy of a new boiler is around ten years.

An interesting sidelight developed during the testimony of James Lomasney, who serviced the Hillcrest boilers from late 1969 to early 1970. Under questioning from Klein, Lomasney admitted that neither he nor his workers were licensed to perform plumbing or electrical work in the city. Klein then asked the court to issue a bench warrant for the man's arrest for violation of a city ordinance.

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A FIREMAN ON THE 33rd FLOOR OF THE SKYSCRAPER
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Kennedy Cousins Face Court on Drug Charges

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy Jr., accompanied by his mother and senator-uncle, and Robert Sargent Shriver III, son of the former ambassador to France, appeared in Juvenile Court today on marijuana charges.

As the Kennedys parked across the street and walked up the driveway to the rear of the 137-year-old two-story courthouse, the Shriverts went in a side door. The youths, both 16, wore dark suits.

They made no comment as they entered the courthouse under partly cloudy skies and went to a first floor waiting room. Their hearing in the

juvenile session of district court had been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. EDT but both youths arrived about 15 minutes late. The hearing was private as required by state law in juvenile matters. The hearing lasted 20 minutes. Authorities refused to divulge what action the court took.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy walked with the Kennedy boy, along with attorney Robert Clark Jr. of Brockton and an unidentified man.

Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., who resigned earlier this year as U.S. ambassador to France, and his wife, the former Eunice

Kennedy, were with their son. Mrs. Kennedy and the Shriverts issued statements Wednesday saying they would stand by the youths after it was disclosed the boys had been served with warrants for alleged illegal possession of marijuana and conspiracy to violate the state's drug laws. The charges stemmed from an alleged incident July 10 in the Hyannis Port area.

In her statement, Mrs. Kennedy said, "I was distressed to learn last night (Tuesday) that my son had been charged with possession of marijuana on the 10th of last month."

"This is, of course, a matter

for the authorities to decide. But Bobby is a fine boy and we have always been proud of him. I will stand by him. My concern is also for my nephew and the families of the other young people."

Shriver, who is married to the former Eunice Kennedy, read a statement slowly and emotionally to UPI.

"My son has never been involved in any such situation before and we trust he never will be again," he said. "If he has done anything wrong, we are sure he will make reparation in a manly and courageous manner."

The nation's young people, he continued, "are being subjected

to the most profound temptations and stresses of any generation in our nation's history. We ask for human understanding of the problems facing them all and we pray that God will help our son and all other young people."

Police say the pair was connected with charges lodged against 40 to 50 adults and a

number of juveniles during a summer-long investigation by undercover agents. Fifteen adults and one juvenile were arraigned Wednesday on charges that included possession of marijuana, possession of heroin, possession of amphetamine and barbiturates and possession of drugs with intent to sell.



BLACK PANTHER HUEY P. NEWTON (C) GIVES THE BLACK POWER SALUTE
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Newton Free on Bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Huey P. Newton, free on \$50,000 cash bail after two years in prison, gave away his khaki shirt to frenzied supporters Wednesday as he left the Alameda County courthouse.

The Black Panther Party's husky cofounder stood on an automobile and repeatedly shouted, "right on," to the cheers from a crowd of hundreds.

"Huey's free. Huey's free," came the response.

In brief talks, Newton called for the release of Bobby Seale, another party cofounder charged with murder in Connecticut, and the "Soledad brothers," three Negroes charged with killing a California prison guard.

Newton, 28, also declared he intended to go before the United Nations in behalf of Eldridge Cleaver, novelist and Panther Party member who fled the country after a shootout with Oakland police. Cleaver, on parole after an assault conviction at the time of the shooting, is wanted as a bail jumper and for parole violation.

Within two hours after his release Wednesday in nearby Oakland, the Panthers' minister of defense told newsmen:

"We are going to pledge troops from the Black Panther party to the National Liberation Front."

"We have our own domestic

problems, but we can do it. The fascist United States has its domestic problems, too, and it has troops in Vietnam," Newton told newsmen in the office of his attorney.

Newton set no timetable and did not elaborate on the plan, but repeated the pledge of troops when questioned by the newsmen. He said other revolutionary groups also will participate.

Newton, the militant Negro groups minister of defense, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 1968, in the shooting of John Frey, an Oakland policeman. But the state Court of Appeals, backed by the California Supreme

Court, ruled the trial judge erred while instructing jurors and ordered another trial.

Judge Harold Hove, in Superior Court, ruled that Newton could be free in bail until the new trial, which he scheduled for Sept. 25.

Originally Newton was charged with murder, kidnapping and assault with intent to kill. He was acquitted of the kidnapping and assault charges at his original trial.

Between his trials and the latest hearing, Newton has been in a prison near San Luis Obispo, demanding freedom so he could lead what he terms a "war" for Negro rights. He says he wants for blacks the same human rights as whites gained in 1776.

Bad News for State Residents...Red-Ink Budget



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The possibility of a red-ink state budget loomed today with Comptroller Levitt's report that state tax collections are running well behind Gov. Rockefeller's forecasts.

Most fiscal observers at the Capitol blamed the national economic slump and most agreed that the \$7.2-billion budget would be thrown sharply out of balance unless there is marked improvement.

Levitt, a Democrat, simply reported the tax figures without attempting to interpret them or make any predictions. But the figures were disconcerting enough to the Republican administration.

Levitt's report, covering the first four months of the present fiscal year, showed tax receipts were running exactly even with last year's pace — although

Rockefeller has been counting on a 10 per cent increase to keep his record-high budget in balance.

From April through July, the state collected a total of \$1.911 billion, the same as last year. But, after a fair start in the first couple of months, there was a marked downturn in July. Total receipts for the month were \$367 million, compared with \$422 million the year before.

The Levitt report came only a few days after it was learned that Rockefeller's budget office had set new, lower spending ceilings for state agencies and departments. Budget Director T. Norman Hurd insisted at the time that it was merely a "routine" economy measure.

As he has in similar situations in the past, Hurd attached little importance to the Levitt report. "We're not concerned by fluctuations in these figures," he

said. "It's much too early in the fiscal year to project the full picture."

Fiscal experts in the legislature, however, had expected an unfavorable tax report and had viewed Hurd's economy move as an anticipatory action. The lower ceilings he set on "state purposes" spending could save about \$100 million.

But that would not seem to be nearly enough to keep the budget in balance, without strong economic improvement, because Rockefeller had forecast a \$590-million increase in revenue.

As required by law, it was a balanced budget that he presented to the legislature last January. It was adopted in March with only minor changes.

Whether Hurd could achieve more belt-tightening is problematical. He controls spending by state agencies, but state-aid payments are fixed rigidly by

formulas mandated by the legislature.

Cutting spending for state construction projects would provide little help, because most of the work is financed from bond borrowing, rather than tax revenues.

If the state should find itself in the red at the close of the fiscal year, next March 31, it could dip into the Tax Stabilization Reserve Fund — a "rainy day" reserve maintained for just that purpose. It has rarely been tapped since it was set up during Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's administration, more than two decades ago.

Hurd's office said there was about \$151 million in the fund now.

Levitt's report showed that the personal income tax, the state's single biggest revenue producer, was the biggest laggard. It yielded \$894 million in the four-month period, including

\$165 million in July. The comparable figures last year were \$961 million and \$214 million.

Noting the report, the legislature's Democratic minority leaders predicted a major tax increase if Republicans retained control of the legislature and state administration after the November election.

"One month later you'll see a tremendous increase in taxes such as you've never seen before," said Sen. Joseph Zaretzki Wednesday.

Zaretzki and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut said they would avoid a major tax increase by rewriting the state's tax laws and shifting spending to advance only the most important programs.

Zaretzki and Steingut were in Albany conducting a seminar for Democrats seeking election to the legislature from 20 area counties.



COMPTROLLER LEVITT

Some Criticism for Pair of Rockefeller Appointees

By United Press International by Democratic office-seekers on Tuesday of Governor Rockefeller Wednesday as the governor was to appointees were criticized for neglecting public

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SUNDAY PAPERS, HARD ROLLS, DANISH

One of the appointees who has become a frequent target of such criticism, William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, accused Rockefeller's opponent of "making political capital out of human tragedy."

Ronan denied Arthur J. Goldberg's charge that the MTA ignored commuter concerns, and said Rockefeller has led the state to major breakthroughs in urban mass transportation.

Goldberg had said Rockefeller can not escape responsibility for the condition of the subways in New York City. "The MTA is run by his appointees and their actions reflect a consistent pattern of obliviousness to commuter concerns."

Goldberg called on the MTA to implement safety procedures recommended by a Queens County grand jury which investigated a subway accident that killed two and injured 70 in May.

Ronan said the grand jury recommendations are "all in the process of being implemented."

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger,

Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Charles E. Goodell, zeroed in on power problems and Public Service Commission Chairman Joseph Swidler in an Albany campaign stop.

"The state could have done more last week in the power shortage," Ottinger said.

He said what was needed was a better Northeast regional power pool setup. Ottinger also said that the "State Power Authority production goes almost entirely to industry, although by law it is required to deliver at least 50 per cent to municipalities."

Ottinger said he had seen little improvement in the PSC since Rockefeller reorganized it last year in what was expected to be a move to give more attention to consumer considerations.

"I don't see any change with new Chairman Joseph Swidler at all," Ottinger said. "I don't see any change in service from the telephone company for instance."

Citing a recent rate increase the PSC approved for New

York Telephone, Ottinger said "They played the old shell game of asking for more than they needed and then getting just a little less out of the campaign headquarters for the PSC."

The Democratic criticism continued to flow out of Albany where Sen. Basil A. Paterson, candidate for lieutenant governor, released a statement saying "people are fed up with the Rockefeller administration — not so much because of the high taxes but because they are not getting their services for their taxes."

Paterson said the PSC is "guaranteeing private power companies a profit while permitting them to operate a monopoly that isn't producing the power the public needs."

Paterson's comments were released along with a statement by Democratic legislative leaders that if Republicans are returned to power next year "there will be such a tax increase as this state has never seen before."

Other campaign action: — James L. Buckley, Conservative U.S. Senate candidate,

House Slates Vote Today On Postal Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's vote today on the postal reform bill is expected to clear the way for the most sweeping overhaul of the U.S. mails since Congress took control in 1979.

Most observers expected the bill to sail through the House and go to President Nixon.

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, who objects to elimination of Congress' prerogative to veto mail rate increases, said backers want to "get that bill through as quickly as possible." He predicted little debate before the roll is called.

Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount has criticized the measure on grounds it does not go far enough for efficient management. He said he was ready to propose more changes by future Congresses.

Blount complained the procedure for boosting mail rates to

cover operating costs is too cumbersome. He said he doesn't have freedom to shop around for the cheapest air transportation contracts and that Congress will continue to subsidize the mails through 1984.

The bill ends Congress' 181-year control over mail rates, employees' pay and appointment of the local postmaster.

It turns the \$7-billion, 32,000-post office mail system over to an independent, corporate-like agency run by 11 governors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The postal service will negotiate pay and working conditions with postal unions. It also is authorized to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for modernization and can set long-term, continuing management policies without worrying whether Congress will not appropriate funds.

Day to day operations will be under the direction of a post-

master general who is a permanent manager, not a Cabinet member subject to replacement with a change of administration.

The measure also sets up a five-man rate commission independent of the postal service, which would hold public hearings on requests for increases and decide whether to approve them.

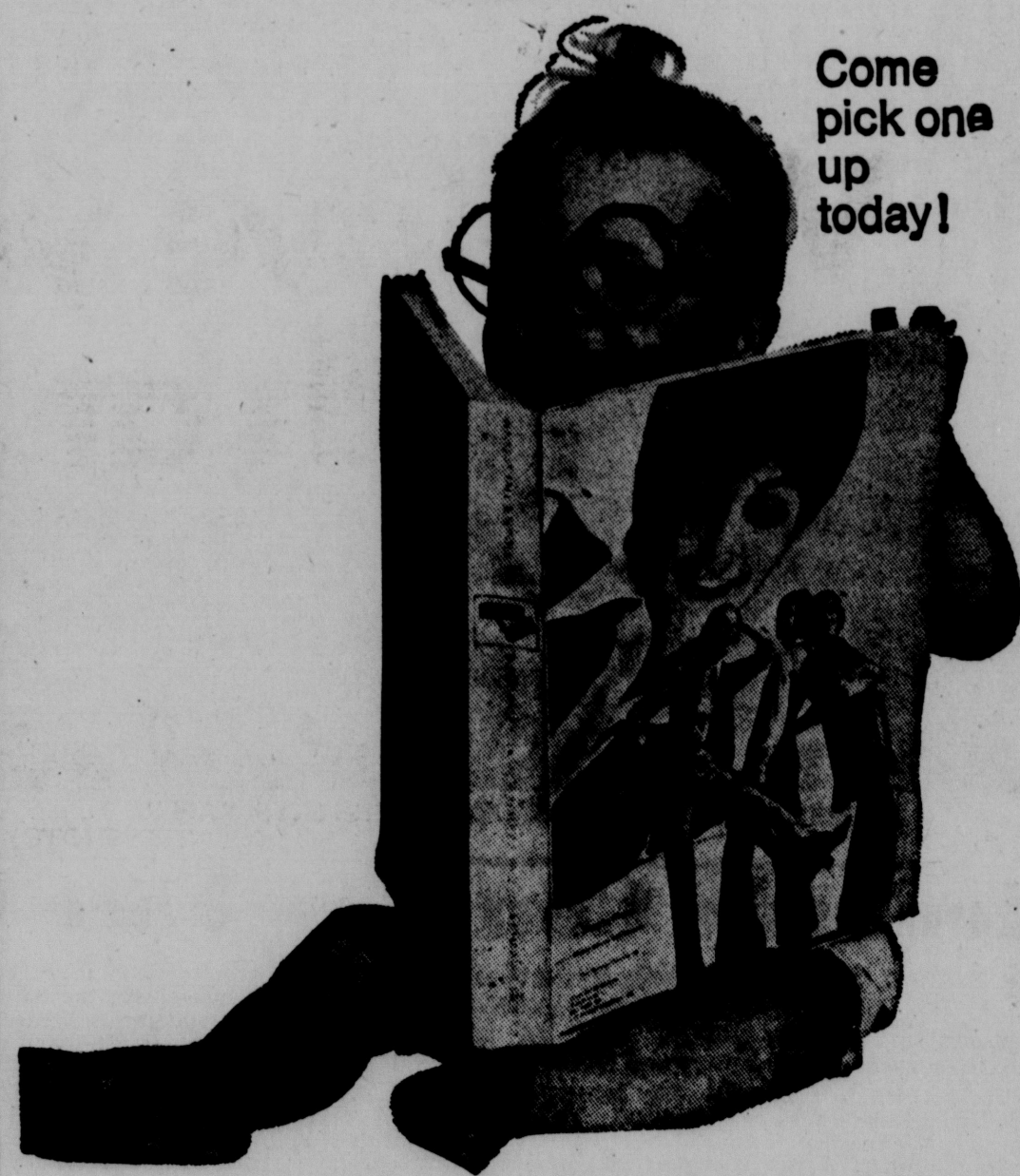
But the governors could override a rate commission decision, and set temporary rate boosts on their own if the commission does not act within 90 days of a request.

In addition, the measure gives postal employees an 8 per cent pay raise retroactive to April 18. And it accelerates steps to top pay in eight years instead of the present 21.

The bill continues 10 per cent subsidies totaling about \$800 million a year, largely to pay for rural service, through 1979.

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UCCC Negotiations May Go to Legislature

KINGSTON The Ulster County Legislature will be asked to take over salary negotiations between faculty and administrators at Ulster County Community College at the Legislature's Aug. 13 session, according to Legislator Brian White of Marlboro who will introduce the resolution.

White, chairman of the legislature's community college committee, said he expected the resolution would pass. The legislature, which rejected the college's new budget last Thursday because of salaries, will be asked by White's committee to approve the budget without salary increases.

Faculty and administrative groups declined to say whether they would accept this proposal. Both groups, which signed salary contracts with the board of trustees in July, represented about 85 employees last year. On Wednesday White disclosed that one of the groups is considering an appeal to the

Public Employees Relations Board to declare another impasse, but did not identify which group. White said that comparing UCCC's salary schedule with those of other area community colleges is only fair if you compare schedules during similar years of development.

The new salary schedule for UCCC calls for an 18.1 per cent raise. Full professors would get \$15,391, an increase of \$1,900 from this year; associate professors would get \$13,200, up \$1,600; assistant professors \$11,450 up \$1,080 and instructors would receive \$9,000, a raise of \$300.

The new salaries would leave UCCC with the lowest pay scale of community colleges in the area. Meanwhile, a contract impasse between the faculty and administration at Dutchess Community College has reportedly been broken.

An agreement reportedly provides for a 10 per cent increase in salaries at that institution. However, the contract must still be approved by the Board of Representatives. Full professors at Dutchess will receive \$16,688, it was reported.

Marbletown Voters to Get Resolution

MARBLETOWN A public hearing prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Marbletown Town Board resulted in a resolution extending the terms of office of the Town Clerk and Superintendent of Highways from two to four years.

This resolution for extension of the terms of office will now appear on the November ballot, as it must be approved by the Town residents in the form of a referendum. According to Kenneth Smith, Marbletown Town Supervisor, no one spoke against the idea at the public hearing. The current Town Clerk is Lillian K. Quick and the Superintendent of Highways is Jesse Williams.

The Town of Rochester held a public hearing in July on the same matter in which one dissenting voice out of a sparse gathering of taxpayers favored lengthening the term of town clerk but not that of the high-

way superintendent. At that time it was decided to vote on the proposal at the next meeting, which is scheduled for this evening.

A discussion ensued at the Marbletown Board meeting, Smith told The Freeman that

concerning the use of the Town Park during the summer. A petition signed by 22 residents of the Town stated that this year and may be acted upon next year, some of the organizations using the park should pay a fee. Supervisor Smith told The Freeman that

the present policy of offering the use of the park for free will remain for the balance of this year and may be acted upon next year, some of the organizations using the park should pay a fee. Supervisor Smith told The Freeman that

Scouts, Lions Club, Republican and Democratic Clubs.

Originally the town leased an area known as Tongore Park for its summer recreation program. In 1965, the town acquired five acres of property near the former site on Tongore Road and the new "beachhead" was named Marbletown Park.

The regular monthly meeting date of the Marbletown Town Board has been changed to the second Wednesday of the month. The meetings had been held on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. but the new date will go into effect in September. The reason for the change, according to Supervisor Smith, is that many of the town's bills are not received by the first Wednesday of the month.

Woodstock Festival... Legal Entanglements

SAUGERTIES Festival attorney William C. Mullany advised the court that action was pending in State Supreme Court to have the local law declared unconstitutional. It was reported last night that the action in Albany has been discontinued.

Meanwhile, the Civil Liberties Union has filed a show cause order on the Town of Saugerties answerable in U.S. District Court, New York City today. The town must show cause why it should not be enjoined from enforcing Local Law No. 5. CLU contends that Section 4D of the local law is unconstitutional.

Section 4D permits the governing body to make a determination whether or not such an assembly would create a public or private nuisance. The federal action is being brought under the Federal Civil Rights Act and seeks a declaratory judgment that Local Law No. 5 and in particular Section

4D thereof constitutes an unconstitutional restraint on the protected freedom of assembly and expression contained in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

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Unique Work Release Program For Abeel St. Junkyard Owners

KINGSTON The judge sentenced the two men to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine each but was willing to waive the sentence if they cleaned up the junkyard. They were given ten days but progress reports from City Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe failed to meet the judge's satisfaction and the two were remanded to jail for 15 days on July 31. It became clear that the two

could not clean up the junkyard while residing in the county jail so yesterday Judge Richter ordered a new arrangement. Under the conditions set forth by Richter, Buzzanco and Martin are delivered to the junkyard at 7 a.m. in the morning to work on the cleanup and returned to the jail at 6 p.m. to spend the night. Radcliffe inspects the junk-

yard once a day and reports back to the judge at night. Depending on that report, the judge decides if the pair are to be allowed out for another day's work. They started yesterday, and according to Radcliffe, the first day's work was satisfactory. The junk is being sold to Milen's Junkyard on The Strand. Buzzanco and Martin returned to work today.

Hain was arrested July 25 and charged with violation of the local law in that he permitted an assemblage of more than 200 without a town permit under the law. At the time of the arraignment before Acting Justice Schirmer, Sound

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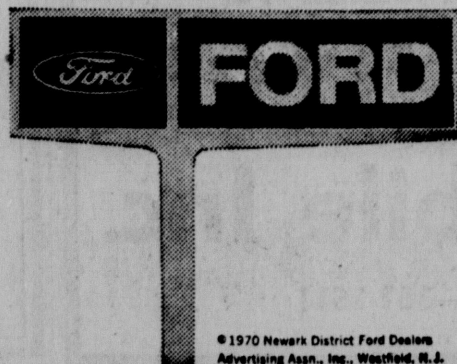
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45 Years For City Man With C-H Firm

KINGSTON

Stephen Katonah of Rosendale Heights has completed 45 years of service with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

Katonah, a working foreman in the utility's operating department, was cited for his long career by John Wilkie, chief executive officer and chairman of the board, who presented him with a service emblem during ceremonies at the company's Poughkeepsie offices.



STEPHEN KATONAH

Needlework Display at Paltz Bank

NEW PALTZ

An exhibition of needlework from the New Paltz area will be on display at the New Paltz Savings Bank through Aug. 14, it was announced recently.

Area needleworkers have been invited to submit samples of their work for the display. Any work done with a sewing-type needle and yarn, it is noted, is considered for display.

Entries should be brought to the Yarn Barn, 139 Main Street, New Paltz. A committee of judges determine which articles submitted are most representative of the talents of persons in the area, and those articles will be displayed. Organizers of the event noted that original designs, pieces done from kits and contemporary and traditional approaches will be given equal consideration.

It was emphasized, however, that there is no competition involved in the program, as no prizes will be awarded.

The display will run during normal banking hours. A reception for contributors and the public was held at the New Paltz Savings Bank on Aug. 2.

Local Resident Is Promoted By Seagram's

KINGSTON

Joseph Hoffman has been promoted to the post of sales representative in Eastern Upstate New York for Seagram Distillers Company. The appointment was announced by the company's state manager there, John Thomas Jr.

Since joining Seagram in 1964, Hoffman has served as merchandising man in Eastern Upstate New York. Before this, he was on active duty with the United States Marine Corps.

A native of Kingston, where he is active in the local softball league, Hoffman was educated in this city's schools. He and his wife reside here with their two sons.

Dr. Goldfarb

Dr. Saul Goldfarb of Kingston has been named a committee chairman of Clinics and Arrangements. Nearly all sections of the seven-county Third District Dental Society are represented in the fiscal year's committee chairmen recently announced by Dr. Joseph M. Sullivan of Troy, president.

Area Business News

Area Physician Is Reelected In Academy

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Alfred Willis Harder, M.D., Kingston has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for reelection at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's postgraduate education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Antique Shop Opened by Noe In Highland

HIGHLAND

Collecting has, in recent years, become a passion with many Americans. All over the country, collectors have established clubs for the study and exchange and location of antiques.

The economic dimensions of this enthusiasm have recently been pointed out in the national media.

The historic Hudson Valley has a new and very important antique shop in Highland. The well known antique authority and Ulster County Legislator Eugene Noe and his wife have recently opened the new "Noe Antiques" in Highland. The shop is located at 140 Vineyard Avenue in the heart of the colonial antique country.

Noe said that the primary problem any collector faces is determining the authenticity of a piece and recommends that the reputation of the antique dealer always be considered. And, as in cooking a stew, the value of the antique often depends on the ingredients and care that go into the piece.



WINNER PICKED — Kingston Travel Center Inc. recently held a drawing for a trip to Nassau and Margaret O'Reilly is shown picking the name of the winner, Louise Mostransky of New Paltz. Also pictured is Mrs. Pat Schultz (left), manager of Kingston Travel; Miss O'Reilly and Don Golnek, representing Robert Battaglia, local Walter Reade Theater manager. The drawing was held in conjunction with the movie "Airport" held recently at the Mayfair Theatre. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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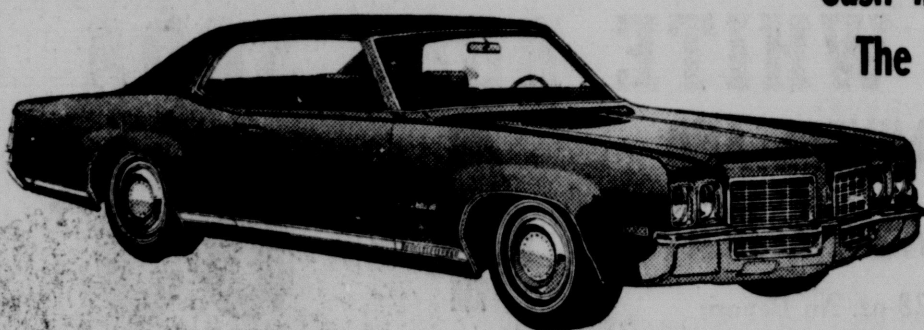
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Manson Attorneys to Abandon Mistrial Quest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys, satisfied they have laid the groundwork for a possible future appeal in the Sharon Tate murder case, say they are abandoning their quest for a mistrial based on comments by President Nixon.

Three times the attorneys asked that the trial be called off following President Nixon's comment in Denver, Colo., later retracted — that he believed one of the four defendants, Charles M. Manson, guilty. Three times Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older has denied the motion.

"This will be one of the biggest cases in history regarding

prejudicial publicity," commented coprosecutor Vincent Bugliosi during a break in Wednesday's proceedings.

Highlights: —A plea by Charles Kanarek, attorney for Manson, 35, that President Nixon be asked to take the witness stand in the case so that defense attorneys might learn his motives in taking up publicly the Manson trial. The motion was denied.

—A plea by Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, for a mistrial on grounds the jury was unduly influenced Tuesday when Manson brashly read a newspaper headline in court reading: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares." Judge Older,

in ruling against the motion, said he was certain the jury could still "render a fair and impartial verdict."

—Manson's three women co-defendants arising when the jury returned to the courtroom to chant in unison: "President Nixon says we're guilty, so why go on with the trial."

On trial with Manson and Miss Krenwinkel are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20. Bugliosi told newsmen that should the four defendants be convicted on charges of murder and conspiracy in last August's slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others: "I'm sure on appeal, this is going to be an im-

portant case on pretrial as well as intrial publicity.

Nixon told newsmen in Denver Monday Manson was "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason." Later he amended this saying he had not intended to speculate on the guilt or innocence of the defendants who "should be presumed innocent at this stage of the trial."

Besides the Tate slayings, Manson is charged with murder in the death of a Malibu musician.

Testimony Wednesday centered on the credibility of the state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, who resumed the witness stand for cross-examination.

One line of questioning dealt with Mrs. Kasabian's experience with the drug LSD, with fense says Mrs. Kasabian lied to LaBianca were slain in their memory of the slayings.

The other line of questioning focused on Mrs. Kasabian's testimony in a child custody case Air mansion Aug. 9. The follow immunity for testifying for the

de-ing night, Mr. and Mrs. Leno prosecution.

Miss Tate and four others charged with the seven slay and was experiencing difficulty

Mrs. Kasabian had been Kanarek that she was very tired

but she has been granted understanding his questions.

Pentagon Gives Reasons For Burying Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas the ocean floor — and risk damaging the environment — chiefly because of adamant Atomic Energy Commission opposition to destroying gas under the Nevada desert, congressional testimony indicates.

AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets in an underground nuclear blast at Yucca Flat last September were spelled out to a Senate panel by Dr. Fred Tesche.

The decision, the AEC official said Wednesday, was based on safety, public relations aspects of such a project, and current AEC operations.

The Army plans to dump the gas—stored in 418 steel-jacketed

concrete coffins of 30 rockets each—into the Atlantic Ocean next week. Three days of Senate and House subcommittee hearings on the plan were ended Wednesday.

The rockets are stored at depots near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala. The Army says the rockets must be destroyed as soon as possible because the deadly gas inside is rapidly losing stability and could explode inside the coffins.

Ocean burial is now the fastest method of disposal, all witnesses agreed.

Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told the Senate panel ocean dumping appears to be the least undesirable

alternative due to the possibility of the explosives becoming unstable and bursting inside the coffins.

Army spokesmen told both committees next week's nerve gas dumping 280 miles off the Florida coast will be the last such disposal.

In the future, they said, gas-

filled rockets will be dismantled and the gas decomposed by a yet undeveloped remote control unit which will travel among U.S. military bases and ammunition depots.

But military witnesses insisted the chance of anything going wrong with the upcoming operation is virtually nil.

Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said they are not particularly concerned about the rail trip to Sunny Point, but still hold definite reservations about possible damage the gas could cause marine life if the concrete coffins break open on the ocean floor.

Conrad Cheek, said the half-life of toxic agents in the rockets is just under 12 hours. In 10 days the entire shipment of gas, if it all leaked out at once, would be reduced to one millionth of its original volume.

Beef Prices

In an advertisement for the Governor Clinton Market appearing in Wednesday's Freeman the price of U.S. prime first cuts rib roast should have been 89 cents a pound.

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1970

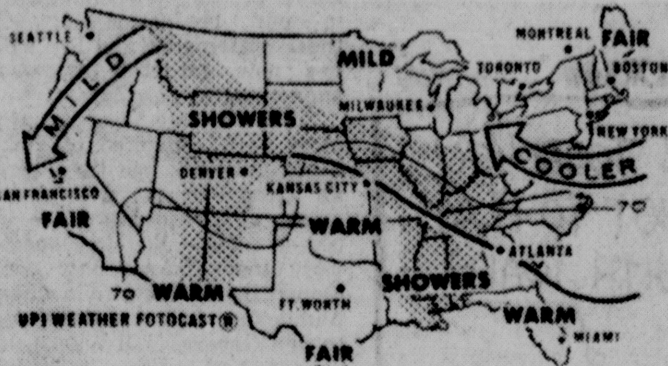
Sun rises at 4:53 a. m.; sun sets at 7:11 p. m., EST. Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

SUNNY
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley and Northeastern Region — Mostly sunny and pleasant today and Friday. High in the mid 70s to low 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 50s to around 60. Outlook for Saturday little change. Winds variable and generally under 10 miles per hour through Friday afternoon. Rain probability near zero through Friday afternoon.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

During Thursday night, showers will be widely scattered over the Rockies, portions of the Northern Plains, mid Mississippi valley and also from the Ohio and Tennessee valley, Southward into the Eastern Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy skies, with little change in the temperatures over the remainder of the nation except for somewhat cooler conditions in most of the Northeast. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 71, Boston 60, Chicago 62, Denver 60, Duluth 57, Ft. Worth 79, Jacksonville 73, Little Rock 75, Los Angeles 54, Miami 77, New York 63, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 54, Seattle 53, St. Louis 70 and Washington 65.

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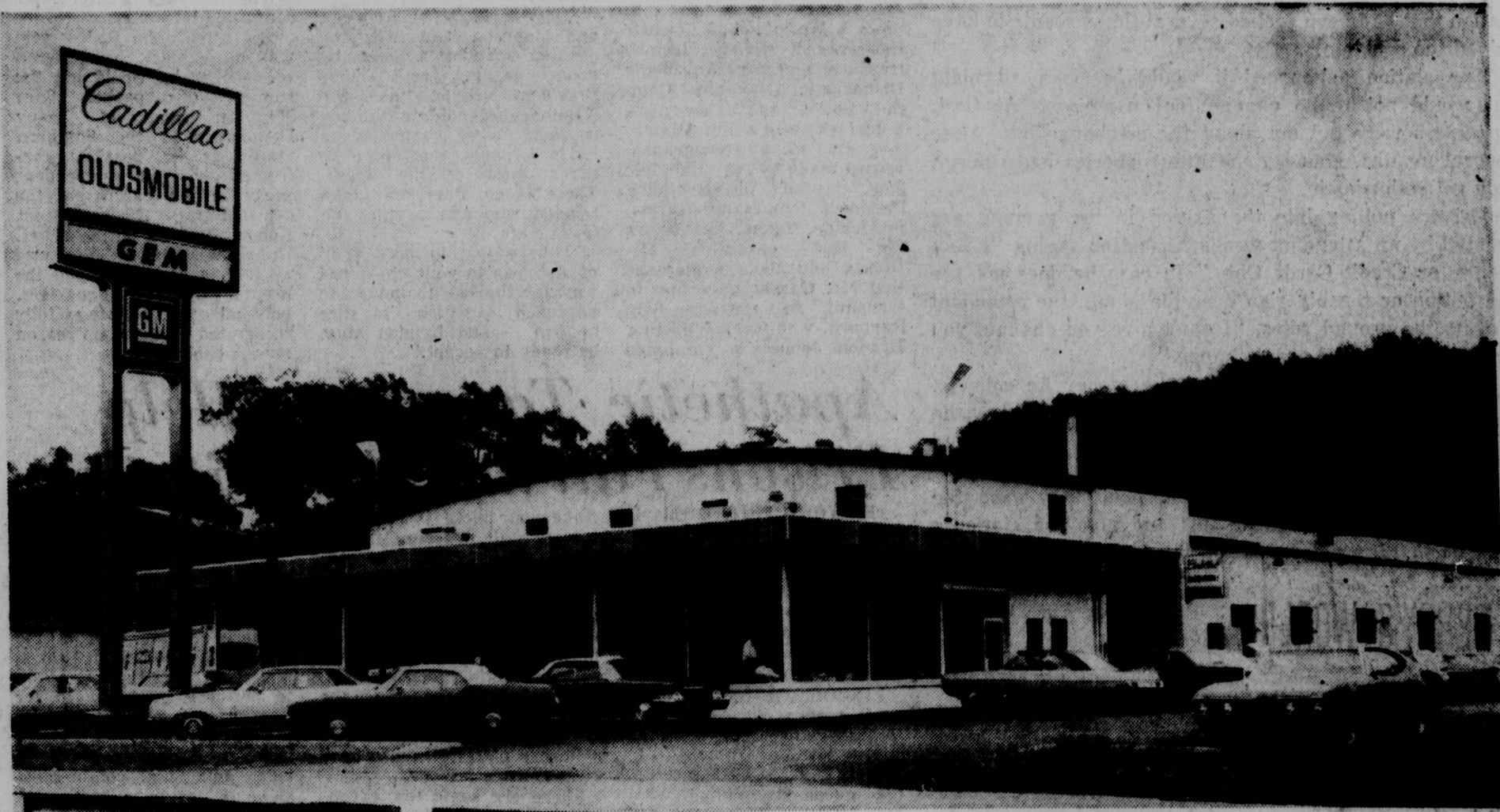
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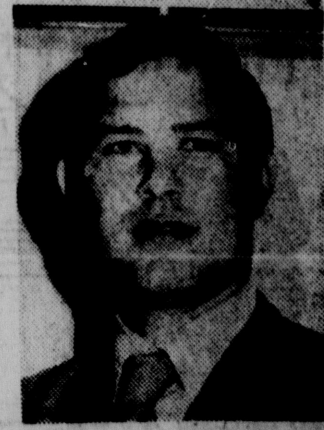
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 6, 1970

The Fight for Youth Vote

Nearly half the 11 million potential new voters from 18 to 21 will be working men, not students, and the party that attracts both the young hard hats and dovish students will dominate the politics of the nation. With that admonition, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, cautioned his party not to allow "a love affair with campus youth on the issue of war to weaken or obscure the close tie the party has always had with the labor movement and the working man."

The trouble with this advice is that it would carry water on both shoulders. As the hard hats have demonstrated recently, they want no part of the dove campus philosophy. Kennedy will have to fish or cut bait. He can't have it both ways.

President Nixon is equally concerned about the youth vote. His Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest is getting at the root of the matter. And the White House staff is trying to build bridges to the dissidents on campus, while guarding the majority of students who are strongly nonviolent. And, of course, the hard hats have had and will continue to have a big role in the attempt to win and hold working youths.

Young workers more often live at home and continue in family patterns of church and social life. On campus, young people are like sheep cut away from the shepherd. They are offered dizzying freedoms and temptations—sex, power, drugs—and no one is there to convince them not to fall prey to any kind of wild ideas.

College left leaders are usually expertly trained older fellows or girls—graduate students, non or one-course students. They lay down the line, direct younger cell chairmen and control large numbers of intensely naive, intensely well-meaning youth, who are persuaded they are saving the world or showing sympathy for the downtrodden.

Whoever is trying to win youth must first break the control of the ruthless Pied Pipers who dominate them, and must supply the true facts they have lacked. Which ever party gains their vote must show absolute sincerity, evince no greed, and must love all men. Enough strong rhetoric must be shown to overcome the opposition's overwhelming flow of it.

Foiling Robbery

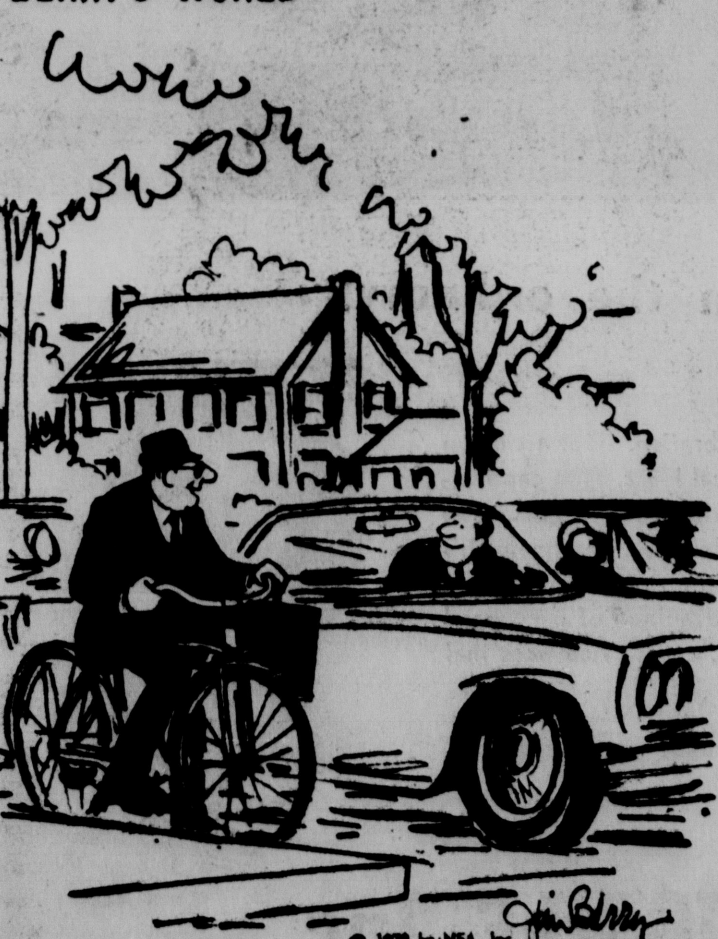
All-night gas service stations are few and far between because they are targets for robbers and attendants don't like to man them by themselves. One Pittsburgh station that had been robbed several times seems to have solved the problem.

The station announced it would be open all night but would not make change for customers. At first, customers were put out about the no-change bit. After several months, knowing that the robberies had ceased, they got enthusiastic.

Drivers pulling into the station in the evening are greeted by an attendant wearing a button saying "Exact Money or Credit Cards Only." In case he does not see the button or the big sign over the pump, the attendant repeats the ground rules, "I can't give you change, you have to give me the exact change."

The attendant does not keep the money he collects. After each sale, he records the amount and drops the cash into a safe that can only be opened by armored car drivers who arrive every day. There is no way attendants can get into the safe, once they drop the money in. Robbers realize this and give the station a wide berth. It's not worth the trouble.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just call me an upper-middle-class suburban Easy Rider!"



"There's One Place a Mide Would Look Good!"

David Lawrence Says Kennedy Chose Johnson To Assure His Victory

WASHINGTON —

Did John F. Kennedy select Lyndon Johnson as the vice-presidential nominee in 1960 just because he wanted to remove the latter as Democratic leader of the Senate, as a writer has claimed in a magazine article which now has been given considerable publicity?

When a President has passed away, it is hard to verify the meaning of some of his comments made from time to time. But certainly the situation of the 1960 Democratic National Convention had very little to do with whether Mr. Kennedy, if elected, would not be able to get along with Lyndon Johnson as the Democratic leader of the Senate and would prefer to have him occupy the supposedly unimportant place of vice president. There is ample evidence that John F. Kennedy didn't want Lyndon Johnson for the vice presidency but that he nevertheless asked him to take the nomination because it was the way to assure victory in the election.

Testimony on this latter point was furnished in the Jan. 16, 1967, issue of "U.S. News & World Report," when Lawrence W. Robert, former treasurer and secretary of the Democratic National Committee and now a businessman in Atlanta, revealed a stenographic record made by his wife when they visited former Vice President John Nance Garner in Uvalde, Texas, just before the 1960 convention. Mr. Robert told about a message that Mr. Garner gave him to transmit to speaker Sam Rayburn, who was conducting Lyndon Johnson's campaign

for the presidential nomination at the convention, Mr. Robert quoted Mr. Garner as follows:

"I want you to say to Sam that I strongly recommend that he fight to hold his delegates together, but be prepared to have Lyndon accept the vice-presidential spot with the boy (meaning Jack Kennedy) as soon as he offers it to him."

"If this boy is smart enough to go this far and get nominated, and is capable of being President, he is smart enough right now to know he couldn't possibly be elected President without our Lyndon being on the ticket with him. He needs Lyndon and he will, as sure as a gun's iron, come to Lyndon with this suggestion, and he won't wait long."

"He will have many others, close supporters and advisers, who will not want any part of Lyndon — and you and Lyndon will have many of your strongest and best supporters who will bitterly oppose this and want Lyndon instead to stay in the Senate as leader — and wear himself out during the next eight years under either a Democratic or Republican regime."

"Only a ticket of Kennedy and Johnson can win the election — and this cannot be done easily, with Vice President Nixon as the Republican candidate, the boy is going to be compelled to have Lyndon with him to carry most of the South. There is no other man than Lyndon who can possibly do this."

"I urge you to play your cards close to your chest and wait for the boy to make the approach — which I'm sure he will — and Lyndon must be ready to accept."

Those of us in the press corps who were at the 1960 convention in Los Angeles had every reason to believe that the position of the South in the campaign would be doubtful. There was a good deal of controversy over the Civil Rights issue. It was felt there would be a big anti-Catholic vote in the South against Jack Kennedy. The party leaders were uneasy about it. Senator Kennedy himself was worried.

The argument that friends made to him was that, by taking a Senate leader who was from the South, he would have a much better chance of carrying a number of Southern states. It was reported around convention circles at Los Angeles that Bobby Kennedy did not like the plan, but that his brother insisted Lyndon be placed on the ticket in order to win in November. John F. Kennedy was elected by a close margin — one of the narrowest in all history.

Perhaps, of course, after the election was over and Mr. Kennedy was in the White House, he may have expressed himself about Lyndon Johnson's leadership in the Senate and how much better off he felt with Senator Mike Mansfield in the post.

But when John F. Kennedy was up against the question of whether he would get the support of speaker Sam Rayburn and of many Democrats in the Southern states or be possibly confronted with an independent party in the campaign, the decision was made to put Lyndon Johnson on the ticket. Unpalatable as the idea was as it was passed around the Kennedy headquarters, political expediency was fully recognized as the main reason for the choice.

Apathetic Taxpayers Help Prisons Fail in Rehabilitation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three stories about the state penitentiary in Nebraska. Newspaper Enterprise Association correspondent Tom Tiede spent a week behind bars to gather his information.)

By TOM TIEDE

LINCOLN, Neb. — (NEA) — It makes old cons proud to muse over the success stories of penal reforms. Like in 1848, in Ireland, when the queen commuted nine men from the death sentence, then banished them to Australia. Before that nine died, each had become a prominent, noble citizen — one the prime minister of Australia, one a general in the U.S. Army and one the governor of Montana.

Unfortunately, such reconstruction is historically rare.

Today, according to one FBI study, 55 per cent of all prisoners released to the streets in 1963 were rearrested within three years; 57 per cent of the offenders released on parole were rearrested within 36 months. Over-all, the guess is, as many as six of 10 prisoners currently serving have been in some prison before.

And, in all honesty, walking around the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, it is easy to see why. This place is clean, functional and humane.

But in the field of "corrections" it is a failure. The single most crucial step in prisoner rehabilitation, redirection, reorganization

(take your pick) is providing a work skill. Warden Maurice Siger admits that "90 per cent of the people coming here haven't got a salable trade." Yet the only work available for inmates here, largely, is humdrum labor, such as making license plates, making soap or tending the grounds. And as one con yells it: "The only place I can get a license plate job outta here is in another prison."

There are some few exceptions to the humdrum work. Notably farming. The inmates till 1,000 nearby acres. Yet, by any realistic measure, it's also a waste of time. "At 30 cents a day, I can't buy a yard of soil for myself," says an assault and battery inmate. "So where am I? I mean, hell, with my record, there ain't a farmer in the whole country that'd trust me as his hired hand."

But critical as the problem is, the inmates are convinced it's not insoluble. "Just bring in guys to teach us the good jobs — or give us the money so we can bring them in ourselves." Naturally, they blame prison authority for not doing either.

Yet their blame is misplaced. The public is really at fault.

Taxpayers are apathetic about penal progress. The majority does not want the inmates suffering, yet neither does it want them too comfortable. A local haberdasher, who is very familiar with the Nebraska prison, says it for many folks: "I think maybe they got it too easy now. I

mean, those people are thugs, you know."

Thus do prison inmates still stamp out license plates.

And pull weeds.

And gain nothing.

There are 600 such at the Nebraska complex alone. Walking among them is a trip to nowhere. A fellow in for forgery told me, smiling, he thought I had a nice pair of legs. A man who beats up kids gets his confinement kicks by torturing beetles. A guy in for murder says bluntly, "I'd do it again if I had to."

In short, they are learning zero good. Most will never go straight.

Rehabilitation, certainly, is one of the penal system's oldest goals. A National Prison Association convened in 1870 declared, "More systematic and comprehensive methods should be adopted to save prisoners, by providing them with work and encouraging them to redeem their lost position in society."

Yet a century later, as men walk on the moon, that goal is no closer.

"I'll tell you how bad it is," says one old man, who has half-forgotten what he's in for. "A friend of mine was released a couple of weeks ago. He was happy as hell about going. But he wasn't kidding himself. He didn't have a job, he didn't have a trade, he didn't have nothing. I remember when he said goodbye he said he wouldn't make it — and we look for him again when it gets cold."



Jack Anderson Says

Powell, Dodd and Collins Show How to Stay Out of Jail

WASHINGTON — We could write a book entitled "How to Violate the Law and Stay Out of Jail." It might make interesting reading for the law-and-order crowd who have taken over the Justice Department.

We have dug up enough evidence, in the opinion at least of our lawyers, to convict a few powerful politicians. Usually, the Justice Department goes through the formalities of an investigation, and then buries the case in a dusty file cabinet. Here are the men who seem able to live above the law:

Powell's Commandos

Adam Clayton Powell — We developed evidence that the engaging but incorrigible Harlem Congressman illegally cashed his wife's government checks and kept most of the money for himself, that he also falsified travel, per diem and expense vouchers.

To thwart the FBI, he led a raiding party of office commandos upon the House Labor Committee's file room and took off with several cartons hastily stuffed full of incriminating documents.

From airline records and House disbursement accounts, however, the FBI painstakingly reproduced enough of the stolen documents to prove that Powell had falsified some \$20,000 in vouchers over a two-year period.

He had also banked more than \$20,000 of his wife's paychecks without her consent. On top of this, one eyewitness after another trooped before the grand jury and testified to his theft of government documents.

Justice Department attorneys drew up a 50-page draft indictment and a thick "prosecutive memorandum" detailing how the case could be prosecuted. These were ignored by Ramsey Clark who, as one of his last acts as Attorney General, dropped the charges against Powell.

Clark's reasons were more political than legal. He didn't want to offend the black community by prosecuting one of their heroes.

The same reluctance has held back Attorney General John Mitchell, who acted swiftly against House aide Martin Schweig for opening government doors for fixer Nathan Voloshen. But Mitchell chose to overlook evidence

that Powell, more than Schweig, pulled strings in Washington for Voloshen.

Dodd Eludes Justice

Tom Dodd — We turned over documentary evidence to the FBI that the Connecticut Senator had violated a number of federal laws. FBI agents spent hours in my home photographing the documents.

These proved positively that Dodd pocketed campaign funds without paying taxes on the expropriated income, accepted money and gifts from companies being investigated by committees on which he served, took money and gifts from people for whom he performed official services, interceded with the federal government for his private law clients, accepted money and loans from people for whom he obtained or attempted to obtain federal jobs, charged the government for trips that were essentially vacations.

There are laws against such conduct. The Internal Revenue Service, for its part, spent more than a year nailing down every detail of the tax violations. Agents tracked down the Senator's bank accounts and personal loans all the way from Los Angeles to the Bahamas. The case was submitted to the Justice Department with a recommendation for criminal prosecution.

But Attorney General Mitchell ignored the recommendation, swept all the incriminating documents under the rug and let the charges against Dodd lapse.

Case Against Collins

James Collins — We have obtained documents from inside the Texas Congress-

man's office, which show he has taken at least \$15,000 in kickbacks from his government employees. The documents indicate that the money was collected by his former aide, George Haag, for "political purposes."

After he broke the kickback scandal last March, Collins solicited signed statements from his employees denying that they had paid kickbacks. However, the new documents in our possession dispute these statements and the FBI has now gathered evidence supporting our charges.

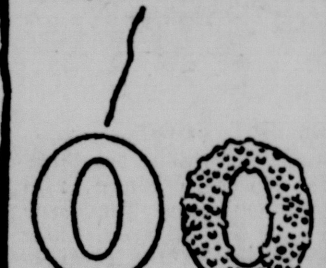
Three previous Congressmen have been convicted of kickback violations, but they were when the Democrats were in power. The Justice Department today is not only controlled by Collins's fellow Republicans, but Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson, in charge of the criminal division, has received financial support from Collins's 78-year-old, multi-millionaire father, Carr Collins.

The Collins kickback case has been turned over to Wilson's deputy, Henry Petersen, who has shown no interest in embarrassing his boss's friends.

Footnote: There are other big-name politicians who seem to be immune from the law. Their cases will be discussed in a future column.

PIXIES by WOL

I TOLD YOU NOT TO PLAY WITH TOADS.



It's a cartoon by WOL. The toads are drawn in a simple, expressive style. The one on the right is slightly larger and is holding a small, round object. The one on the left is looking at it with a concerned expression.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Federal Funds for Rioters

The Illinois Crime Investigation Commission noting the convicted Chicago Seven riot instigators, now finds that \$192,000 in Federal Funds and \$85,000 in Carnegie Foundation funds were paid the organizers of the riots. The money was channeled through a thing called the Chicago Student Health Organization, nice as you please. And who would know it?

The Office of Economic Opportunity (the official name for the "Poverty War") likewise gave a subsidiary of the so-called Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., \$193,313 when the institute was subsidizing the rioters and providing bail for them. Moreover, the American Civil Liberties Union has contributed funds to the rioters.

The Illinois commission confirms that the Ford Foundation fed money into a TV blasphemy ("Report on Iron Mountain") which pitched at our youth a fictional war and then anonymously ridiculed the United States and our fighting men in Vietnam in scathing criticism.

The commission finds that many chapters of Students for a Democratic Society across our country are supported, by grants from the same colleges and universities they attack, bomb and try to burn down.

It also notes that of the 284 rioters arrested with the Chicago Seven the largest single contingent (nine) from any university community outside Chicago was from Kent State University in Ohio. Shouldn't this fact be included in the hearings about the subsequent tragic Kent killings?

The commission also finds that the TV networks feed the enormous increase in juvenile crime and violence. It states that 40 per cent of all serious crimes now involve boys and girls under 18. One-quarter of the arrests involve those under 15. This year one out

of every 50 citizens will be the victim of a crime. One out of every 20 juveniles will commit a crime, based on the commission's review of last year's records. And one in every six teen-agers will be in trouble with the law before he is 18.

The commission finds clear evidence that the appalling increase in youth crime is directly related to the increased lack of good home influence, parental respect, etc. Well, TV is the third parent in our homes. Millions of our youth from their childhood ages spend more time at the feet of this third parent, TV, than they do in school.

They're too seldom watching lessons in integrity, honesty, courage, generosity, patriotism, or respect for parental duty — the lessons of civilized society. Countless brainwashed, unhappy children are being conditioned to expect violence and seek violence while the networks pocket the cash.

Timely Quotes

I felt the hip scene was filled with plastic love and plastic peace. Their love was just and their peace was a finger sign.

—David Hoyt, former hippie who is now a "street Christian" preaching in Atlanta.

I will never be one of those guys who sit around and talk about the good old days in Saigon. There were never any good old days in Saigon. People were always getting killed.

—Photographer-reporter Horst Faas, leaving Vietnam after seven years.

"Only unstable children will be adversely affected by TV," say some psychiatrists and the moguls of the fast-buck money-making machines known as CBS, NBC and ABC. Well, the commission asks, what child is born "stable"? What, if not the frequent sights and sounds of violence will make him unstable?

How can the TV moguls conceivably argue that countless millions of impressionable youth can see criminal and violent actions all of their young lives and not expect that they will turn to violence and even to crime for fun?

With our youth being given constant lessons in criminal actions, they are performing the villainy they're taught.

Meanwhile, likewise cashing in on and further encouraging campus violence and revolution as a whole, greedy movie producers are concocting such vicious blasphemies as the picture called, "Getting Straight." In it students destroy a university and then blow kisses to each other across the flaming campus. In "If..." another campus is joyfully burned.

The movie version of infamous Chicago Seven Abbie Hoffman's highly profitable book, "Revolution for the Hell of It," is now scheduled for production. Or have you seen "The Strawberry Statement"? It's playing nationwide at neighborhood movie theatres. It is a similar blast at American institutions. All these and others like them exploit revolution in our country and exploit young bloodshed.

The Illinois Crime Investigation Commission quotes the declaration of the Chicago Seven at the opening of their trial on September 24, 1969: "The battles for social change are not going to be won in the courtroom but on the campuses and in the streets." It is encouraging to read, at long last, a perceiving, thorough and documented report that calls a spade a spade.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Aug. 4, 1970

Fluoridation

Editor: Freeman.

How safe is fluoridation? The plain fact is, that of today no one knows for sure. A recent report, May 1968, in the Fluoridation News, shows that over 500 cities in the United States, have either discontinued or rejected fluoridation of their water systems.

Does this prove that fluoridation is safe and desirable? Apparently the truth about fluoridation is not being told. Can any proponent prove the safety of fluoridation?

Fluoridation is questionable. When proponents say that 80 million people in the U.S. are drinking fluoridated water, they do not state whether the water is naturally or artificially fluoridated. Proponents do not tell the truth about the harmful effects of drinking such water. They will not admit that fluoridation has never been proved safe.

Fluoride as a nutrient is no such thing according to F.D.A. Mothers to be are advised not

to take Vitamins containing fluoride. Why? Remember when that tot was considered safe to take during pregnancy? Remember the deformed infants born to persons who were told that thalidomide was safe?

If fluoridation is safe, why did a certain Dr. Martin Morrison of Dusarte, California receive a National Institute of Dental Research grant to finance a search for a natural body substance that controls tooth decay? Dr. William Stewart, once a U.S. Surgeon General, feels that discovery of the substance, could lead to the control of tooth decay. (The NIH Record, September 20, 1966.)

In closing, who is depriving children of the benefit of Public Health Programs in regard to good sound teeth? No one. The Public Health System has access to millions of taxpayers' money through the Federal Government and it should supply free of charge fluoride tablets to those children who with the advice of their physicians would benefit from taking such tablets.

To compel the general public to drink fluoridated water so that tots can have good teeth is really ridiculous. Can one imagine me taking an aspirin because my neighbor has a headache or because my child has a cold? People of Kingston and also of Ulster County wake up before it is too late. Contact your representatives and let your views be known, or you may one day find out that your freedom of choice has been lost because you didn't bother to speak out.

Sincerely,
MARY CASHARA, R.N.
43 Stephan Street
Kingston, N.Y.

August 3, 1970
Sees Political Upset

Editor: The Freeman

The State "Buckley for Senator Committee" headed by Clifford White is out to pull off a political upset. The Davids taking on the Goliaths. The Democrat's millionaire and the governor's selectee might appear to be giants with their unlimited funds and regimented organiza-

tions, but the silent majority is entering the political arena. Not with parades or demonstrations, but by quietly putting up the bucks and getting out the votes. Middle America's indignation and resentment against liberal leaders who coddle revolutionaries and run down their country is setting a new mood. On this populous tide, Buckley's independents will prove a good match for the professionals.

The governor's big goof — Goodell — is causing Republican voters to abandon Row A in droves. This early indication is not going unnoticed by legislators and other Republican candidates up for election this fall. Marginal districts are especially affected and Republican control of the assembly is solely dependent on the votes that go to Buckley's row. It's Buckley, not Goodell, who is leading the ticket for local Republican candidates.

The Gallup poll for mid-July shows voter confidence in the President running 2-1. It's no secret that Buckley has given our Republican President his full support as reflected by his 1968 campaign. It's no secret either that Goodell and his liberal teammates have gone all out to frustrate Nixon's practical approaches.

Jim Buckley is the real Republican in this race and the rank and file know it.

Very truly yours,
ARTHUR W. CARL
R.D. 1, Box 53A
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Aug. 5, 1970
War in Indo-China

Editor: The Freeman

Your letter from Vietnam veteran in The Freeman of July 29 prompts me to share with you a letter published July, 1970 in The Christian Science

Monitor. Copy of the letter follows:

We condemn the waging of war in Indo-China by American forces.

We urge immediate and total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

As soldiers, trained in the art of war, we know that this war cannot be won.

As ex-officers dedicated to this nation's defense, we know that this war is unrelated to our security.

As men for whom the ideas of human dignity and personal honor still have meaning, we know that this war is inhuman.

We are neither "effete snobs" nor "sincere, but unformed students." We are professional and experienced military men. We have been to Vietnam—not on VIP tours, but on combat assignments. Our knowledge of the war does not derive from briefings in Washington or Saigon, but from experience in the field. We have given those briefings, and we know what those briefings do not tell. We have not shaken hands with the troops, we have led them.

Berkeley, Calif. Dan Embree.

Secretary

Concerned Graduates of the United States Military, Naval, and Air Force Academies.

Sincerely
(Mrs.) Pauline S. Summers
Glascio Turnpike
Woodstock, N.Y.

CAMPUS STUDY

BUFFALO (AP) — Dr. Warren G. Bennis is planning a one-year leave of absence from his post as vice president for academic development at the State University of Buffalo to write about campus problems.

Bennis says he will write a book dealing with his experiences as an administrator during last spring's student disorders on the University of Buffalo campus.

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The Great American Cannon Sale

Only 49¢ with every 8 gallon gasoline purchase at participating American Oil Dealers. Somethin' else from the people who are.

*Monticello by CANNON.



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Inflation Top Domestic Problem of Free World

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 5 — Inflation is the top domestic problem of the free world in the year 1970 on the basis of a Gallup Poll of leaders in forty nations.

Next on the list of most urgent problems named by these world leaders is crime, followed by labor-management disputes and air-water pollution. Crime is given first place in the United States by leaders who responded to this special poll, but inflation and labor-management disputes outweigh crime as the top domestic problem in the opinion of leaders of major nations in the rest of the free world.

The poll was based upon a systematic random sample of 178 persons included in The International Year Book and a Statesmen's Who's Who, which lists the world's leading statesmen, scientists, jurists, business executives, publishers, educators, as well as leaders in other fields.

Each leader was asked: Which of these problems (from a list of 15) do you regard as the five most urgent problems facing your nation? He was then asked to rank these five problems in order of importance.

Here are the top 10 domestic problems based on the collective judgment of all leaders interviewed, including those from the United States.

Major Domestic Problems of Free World in 1970

1. Inflation
2. Crime/lack of respect for law
3. Labor-management disputes
4. Air-water pollution
5. Over-population
6. Race tensions
7. Drug addiction
8. Inadequate housing
9. Low educational standards
10. Unemployment

Other problems listed in order of votes recorded are: Lack of industrial development, government reform, religious tensions, disease and poor health standards.

The following table shows the top 10 problems according to 50 leaders in the U.S. alone:

Top Problems Named By U.S. Leaders

1. Crime
2. Inflation
3. Air-water pollution
4. Race tensions
5. Drug addiction
6. Over-population
7. Low educational standards
8. Labor-management disputes
9. Inadequate housing
10. Low productivity standards

Other problems listed in order of votes recorded are: Unemployment, disease and poor health conditions, government reform.

Following are the top 10 problems according to 128 leaders outside the U.S.:

Top Problems Named by Leaders Outside U.S.

1. Inflation
2. Labor-management disputes
3. Crime
4. Low productivity standards
5. Air-water pollution
6. Inadequate housing
7. Low educational standards
8. Unemployment
9. Lack of industrial development
10. Government reform

Other problems in terms of frequency of mention are: Drug addiction, over-population and race tensions.

Many Fields Represented

Participating in the poll were leaders from forty nations. Among those who gave their views were a prime minister, a speaker of a house of parliament, an air marshal, a supreme court judge, university presidents, newspaper publisher and a chairman of a national advisory council. Almost half of those to whom the questionnaires were sent gave their views — a remarkable response for this type of polling effort.

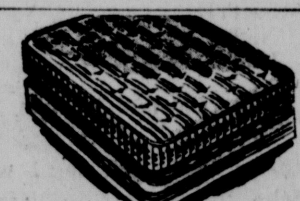
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With So Many Places
In the Hudson Valley
To Buy Bedding ...

HOW COME SO MANY PEOPLE COME TO

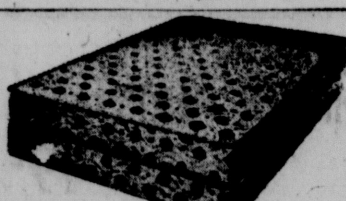
May Dee Sleep Shops

HERE ARE A FEW GOOD REASONS:



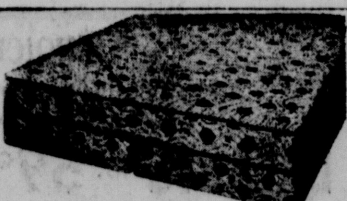
Deep Tufted Firm Innerspring Mattress Covered in Heavy Woven Striped Ticking

38



Queen Size Extra Wide, Extra Long 60" x 80" Innerspring Mattress

75



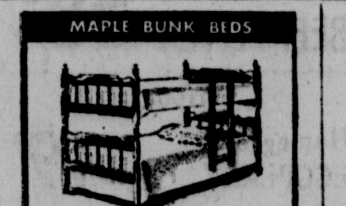
King Size 76" x 80" Mattress and Two Box Springs, Each Piece ...

55



Ther-A-Pedic Hollywoods Complete With Headboards

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Exciting Colonial Style Complete Bunk Bed Group

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Sizes 4 to 7
Reg. 26.00 18.90

Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 28.00 21.90



TWO FOR ONE FOR HIM

A nylon quilt parka that reverses to a heavy weight tipped pile. Convertible collar hood, pockets on both sides, draw-string bottom. Winter Blue, Racer Green, Roman Gold.

Sizes 8 to 16
Reg. 23.00 \$17.90

Sizes 4 to 7
Reg. 20.00 \$15.90



TWO FOR ONE FOR HER

Zip off the bottom of this wool covert Maxi and behold! It's a regulation length coat, trimmed with metal buttons—front and sleeves—long shirt collar, all around belt with metal buckle. Brown, Navy, Green.

Sizes 4 to 6x
Reg. 45.00 \$35.90

Sizes 7 to 12
Reg. 49.00 \$37.90

SPECIALS FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Local Death Record

William Faulkner
William Faulkner of Rondout Gardens died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany Wednesday after a short illness. He was born in Kingston, the son of Mrs. Rosa Towns Faulkner and the late James Faulkner. He was a veteran of World War II and had worked as a hotel cook and for a number of years was employed at the brickyards. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Edna Ray Faulkner; two daughters, Ethel Mae of Ohio and Kim of Kingston; two sons, Daniel and Gary, and a brother, Thomas, all of Kingston. Also surviving are several

nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the New Central Baptist Church on Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harry A. Killian
Word has been received here of the death of Harry A. Killian, 78, of 607 Orangeburg, River Dale, N. J., on July 30. He was a native of Kingston and for most of his life was a tugboat captain on the Red Jacket between Buffalo and Albany. Since his retirement in 1942 he had been custodian of River Vale Public Schools. Surviving are his widow, the former Fannie Fabricant; a son, Harold, of Kingston; and a daughter, Harry Shorr, of California. Two grandchildren and former Kathryn C. Crosby; three sons, Harry J. of Wood-

cliff Lake, Gerard J. of River Vale and John G. of Emerson, N. J., and three grandchildren. A high requiem Mass was offered at St. John the Baptist Church, Hillsdale.

Jack Shorr
Jack Shorr, 76, of 25 Lucas Avenue died early today following a short illness. A native of Russia, he came to this country at an early age and resided in Kingston for the past 44 years. He owned and operated Jack's Gas Station at 109 North Front Street for 31 years prior to his retirement 13 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie Fabricant; a son, Harold, of Kingston; and a daughter, Harry Shorr, of California. Two grandchildren and former Kathryn C. Crosby; three sons, Harry J. of Wood-

also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday 11 a.m. Rabbi Harry Schechtman will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Mary T. Evans
Mrs. Mary T. Evans of 56 Kiersted Avenue died at the Kingston Hospital this morning. A native of Connelly, she was the daughter of the late Wilhelm and Barbara Benz. She had been a resident of Kingston practically all her life. She was a member of St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston Chapter No. 155 OES, Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth and Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357. Her husband, the late Robert D. Evans, died in January 1953. Surviving

are a daughter, Mrs. Sinclair (Janet) MacMorran of Towanda, Pa.; a son, William A. Evans of Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. Frederick (Josephine) Webster of Connelly. Two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Conlin
Mrs. Elizabeth D. McKiernan Conlin of 112 Prospect Street died in this city Wednesday. Born in West Hurley, she was

the daughter of the late Edward and Catherine McKiernan. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Her husband, the late Joseph A. Conlin, died in 1966. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Coughlin of Kingston and Mrs. George (Marie) Savatky of Cottekill; three sons, James E. of Anaheim, Cal., William J. of Kingston and Joseph F. of Kingston. Fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, August 8, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED
CONLIN—Elizabeth D. (Mc McKiernan), on Wednesday, August 5, 1970, of 112 Prospect Street. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Conlin; mother of Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Coughlin, Mrs. George (Marie) Savatky, James E., William J. and Joseph F. Conlin. Fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, August 8, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED
EVANS — Aug. 6, 1970, Mrs. Mary T. Evans; wife of the late Robert D. Evans; mother of Mrs. Sinclair (Janet) MacMorran and William A. Evans; sister of Mrs. Frederick (Josephine) Webster; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members
Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O.E.S.

You are requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services for our late sister, Mary Evans at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down Street Friday evening at 7:30.

HARRIET DRAKE
Worthy Matron
CHRISTINE WILSON
Secretary

DIED

BEDARF—At rest Aug. 4, 1970, Gertrude Schulz Bedarf of Reichel Road, Hurley. Wife of Eugene Bedarf; mother of George Bedarf; daughter of William Schulz; sister of Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Antretter.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. David C. Galse, DD, will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BIGLER — Sebastian Sr., on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1970, of Second Street, Connelly; beloved husband of Sarah DuBois Bigler; father of Sebastian Bigler Jr.; brother of Mrs. Laura LeFever and Mrs. Kate Sapp. Two grandchildren, Debra Ann and Robert Bigler, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey officiating. Interment in Riverdale Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members
of Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respect to our late member Sebastian Bigler, Sr.

FRANK GILES, Chief
ALBERT HENDRICKS, Secretary

Memorial
In loving memory of of Pvt. Theodore Leski who was killed at Guam, August 6, 1944.

It's been a very long time, but you are still in our thoughts.

SISTERS & BROTHERS
NIECES & NEPHEWS

CARROLL—Entered into rest August 4, 1970 Agnes R. Carroll of 137 Jansen Avenue, daughter of Stephen Nagy, mother of Mrs. Kenneth Welsh, Andrew and Francis Balash, sister of Mrs. Margaret DeAngelis, Mrs. Elizabeth Radenburg, Mrs. Rose Finnerty, Mrs. Mary Kuehn, Mrs. Anna Hoff, Mrs. Irma Austin, Joseph, Stephen, Frank and Peter Nagy. Six grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FAULKNER—William (Spike) at Albany, N. Y. August 5, 1970, husband of Edna Ray Faulkner; son of Mrs. Rose Towns Faulkner and the late James Faulkner; father of Ethel Mae of Ohio, and Daniel, Gary and Kim Faulkner of Kingston, brother of Thomas Faulkner. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the New Central Baptist Church Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of PFC Robert Tubby who passed away August 6, 1967.

God took him home, it was His will.

But in our hearts we love him still.

His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone.

For memory is the only friend, That grief can call its own.

MOM and DAD
SISTERS and BROTHERS

MODJESKA—In this city Aug. 4, 1970 Edward J. Modjeska of Tilton, N. Y. Husband of Bessie Johnson and father of John E. of Tilton, brother of Augustus P. Modjeska of Woodstock, Mrs. Frances Sinkovitch of Malden and Mrs. Mary Lominski of Saugerties. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Saugerties. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

NICKLAUS—Naomi E. on Aug. 3, 1970 of RD 2, Saugerties. Survived by her husband William, a daughter Naomi Nicklaus, a son William Nicklaus Jr., sister of Mrs. Bertha Simmons and William and John Tompkins. Also survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

SHORR—Jack, of 25 Lucas Avenue, on Aug. 6, 1970, husband of Fannie (Fabricant) Shorr; father of Harold; brother of Harry Shorr. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial
In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, Elizabeth C. Fitzgerald, who passed away 10 years ago today, August 6, 1960.

To one we will never forget Your gentle face and patient smile.

With sadness, we recall, You had a kindly word for each.

And died beloved by all, The voice is mute and stilled the heart.

That loved us well and true Bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you.

Husband,

CHARLES M. FITZGERALD
Daughter and Son-In-Law
THEODORE and LOUISE SMITH
Niece,
LANITA MOWERS

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, I wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of my dear husband, Gary Quick.

MRS. GARY QUICK —adv.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy, during the recent bereavement in the loss of Mrs. Sadie Davis.

The Family of the late
Mrs. Sadie Davis —adv

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Funeral Service, Inc.
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4⁴⁹ Gal.

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- Choose from a full range of colors
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Acrylic Latex House Paint

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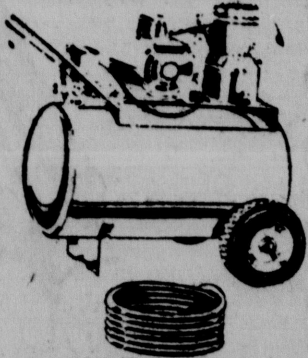
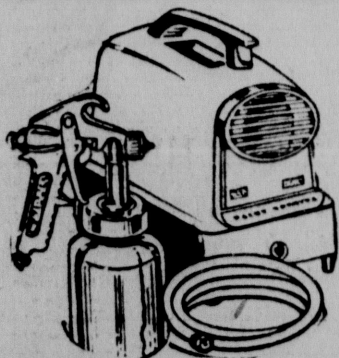
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Colonie Center
Phone 459-9100

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.
Phone 454-6654



ON VACATION—"This is my rifle, this is my gun, I don't want to fight, I want fun", were the words of Army WAC Sharen McSweeney as she was spending a well earned 72-hour pass from Fort Meyer, Virginia on the beaches of Rehoboth Beach Delaware. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

- Today**
- 6 p.m.—Good Neighbor Social Club, free picnic for all children, St. Liberata Field, East Kingston, to 8 p.m.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kripplebush Museum Hall committee penny social.
 - Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 - 7 p.m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's, Rt. 28.
 - Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, firehouse, 85 Hone Street.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
 - Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by a dance.
 - Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
 - Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
 - Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
 - 7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co., Fair Street.
 - 8 p.m.—Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen fire hall.
 - CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
 - A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.
 - Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.
 - 9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.
- Friday, Aug. 7**
- 7 p.m.—Presentation Church, Port Ewen, annual bazaar, church grounds. All welcome. Bazaar will continue on Saturday.
 - Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, fire house, 85 Hone Street.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.
 - King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 - 8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-

State Thruway Revenue Rose In First Half

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Revenue on the State Thruway rose 12.3 per cent during the first half of the year, partially because of the tolls for buses and trucks.

Chairman R. Burdell Bixby of the Thruway Authority today reported income of \$48,127,240 for the first six months, an increase of \$5,259,778 over the same period last year.

Toll revenue amounted to \$42.2 million, a gain of 12.1 per cent from the \$37.6 million collected during the same period last year.

Commercial tolls were up 21.3 per cent while passenger cars income was up 7.5 per cent.

Commercial tolls were raised an average of 18.57 per cent Jan. 1 to help the authority meet increased costs of salaries and fringe benefits for employees and to keep pace with inflationary cost increases, Bixby said.

Barbecue at Block

A chicken and spare ribs barbecue will be held at Block Park Saturday from 12 noon until dark. The event is being sponsored by the trustees of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church under the general chairmanship of Joseph Brower.

Invitation to Teach Has Drawn Inquiries From 9,000

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—An advertisement with the invitation "Teach in the happy country down under" has drawn inquiries from 9,000 teachers in the United States.

The drive is for schools in New South Wales, the state which has Sydney as its capital.

"We have been astonishingly successful," says Cecil Rubie, of the state's Education Ministry. "We have had to send four additional staff members to the United States to cope with the inquiries."

The advertisement ran once in single newspapers in Washington, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Chicago.

One ran in 1,500 inquiries. One ran in chilly Britain and headed "Teach in the sun" brought 3,500 bids for further information.

The greatest number of U.S. inquiries has come from California. New York was second, followed by Maryland and Connecticut.

The unofficial target is 1,000 teachers to overcome what threatens to be an acute shortage in 1971-72.

If 1,000 teachers arrive, this "happy country down under" will be happier; if double this number decides to immigrate it will be delighted.

The shortage stems mainly from a change in the school system under which pupils study for six years in secondary school instead of five. The alternative set up a delayed-action gap of school-leavers which will become evident this year with fewer college graduates taking teacher training.

Another reason for the shortage, teachers say is that the New South Wales government has failed to expedite plans for expanded teacher-training colleges.

The recruitment is welcomed in the United States, says Rubie, since U.S. Office of Education has said 6,000 of 189,000 college graduates with teaching degrees will be unable to find jobs this year.

Salaries in Australia do not compare with those of North America, but neither does the cost of living. A certified teacher straight from college will earn \$4,953 a year here. That sort of money puts one in the middle-income group. With five years' teaching experience the minimum salary is \$5,604. Those with proven ability will earn more and there are opportunities for promotion.

The greatest number of American inquiries came from California, where some 3,000 teachers responded to the ad, the Education Ministry said. About 2,200 teachers from New York expressed interest, while 1,125 from Maryland and 960 from Connecticut replied.

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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, on Friday 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Seline S. Block, Amelia Cohn, Sara Goldberg, Jacob Joslovitz.

Following services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Persons interested in joining the congregation or congregants interested in registering their children in the Temple Religious School may contact Rabbi Eichhorn, Albert Spiegel or Harold Monashefsky.

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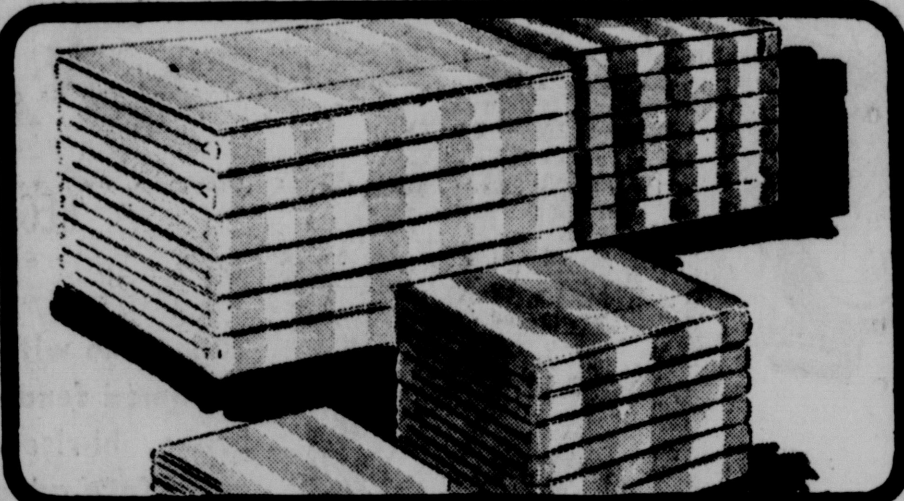
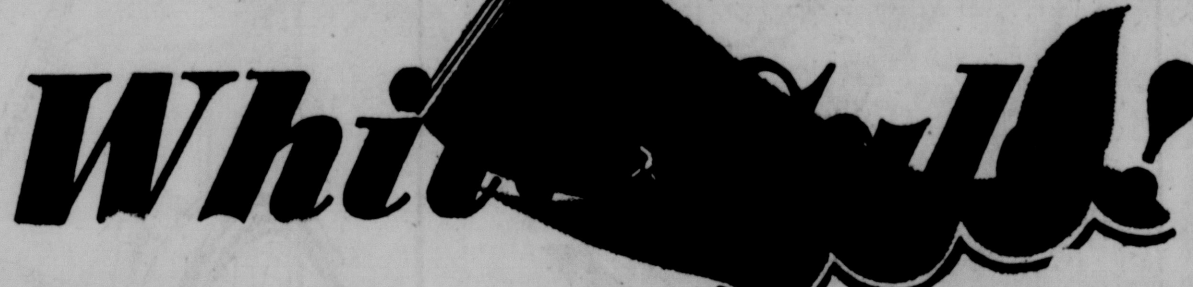
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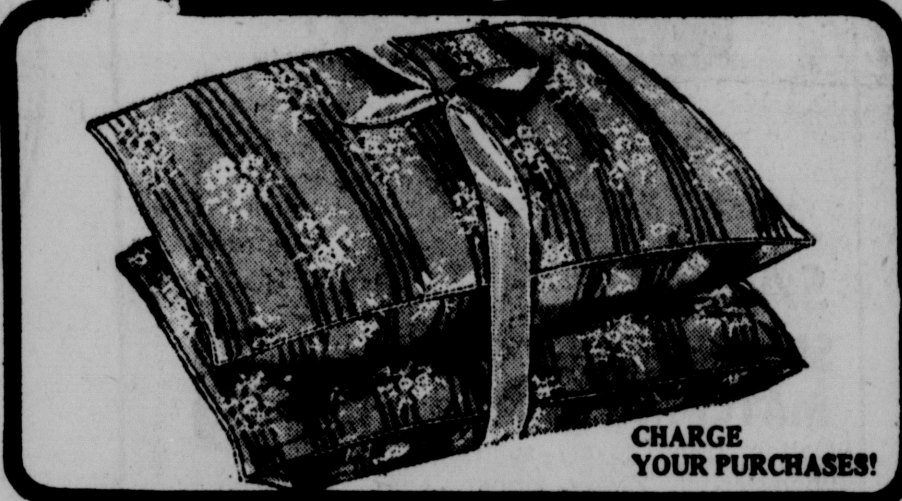


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Contour or zippered style. Soft white vinyl protects your valuable mattress.

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Contour Full, Our Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.79
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Zippered Full, Our Reg. 3.29 Sale 2.99

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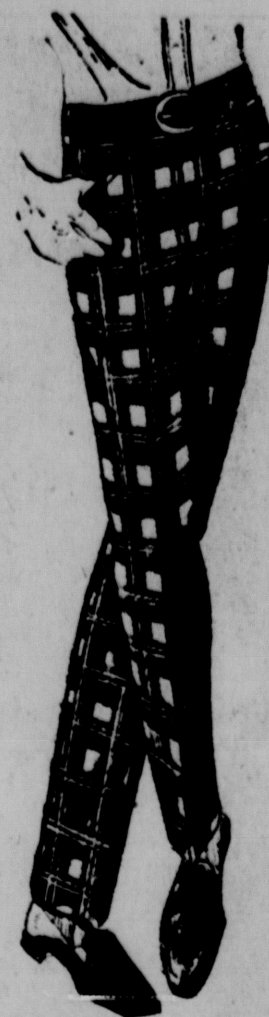
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SAVE \$1.55
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PLAID JEANS**
\$4.44
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Friday, Saturday SPECIALS

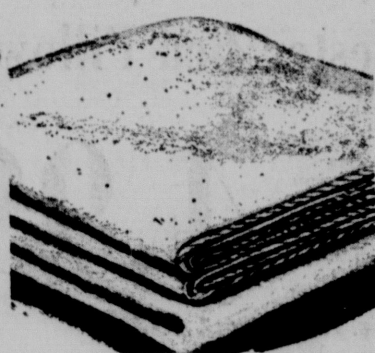

**SAVE \$2.11 MEN'S PERMANENT
PRESSED DRESS SLACKS**

Choose plaids, check or herring-bones in the latest fall tones or handsome solids in brown, black, olive, blue or gray. Both with Ban-Rol® waist-band to prevent roll-over. 29-42.

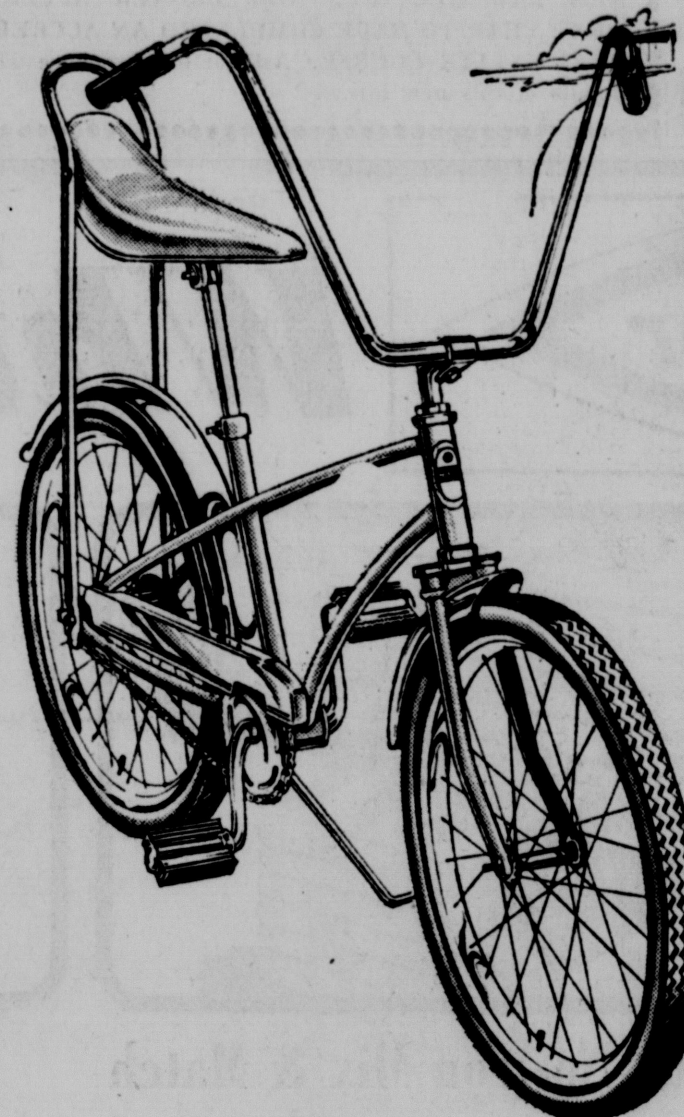
\$7.88
REG. \$9.99

**SAVE \$4
SLUMBERBAGS WITH
MATCHING TOTES**

Cotton print cover; solid back. Polyester-fill. 2-way zipper, converts to bed comforter. Matching tote.

\$9.99
REG. \$13.99

**SAVE 83¢ to \$1.11
SOLID COLOR
SHEET BLANKETS**
\$2.66
REG. \$3.49

Twin size. Polyester-cotton. Use as cozy sheet or blanket. Reg. \$3.99 Full size \$2.88


SAVE \$9.89 NOW...
HI-RISE BIKES
\$32.99

REG. \$42.88

20-in. bike with mod bucket seat. Chromed fenders, rims. Coaster-brake, hi-rise styling. Boys' in gold. Take advantage of this low sale price and save.

**SAVE \$17.95
SHOTGUN
\$99**

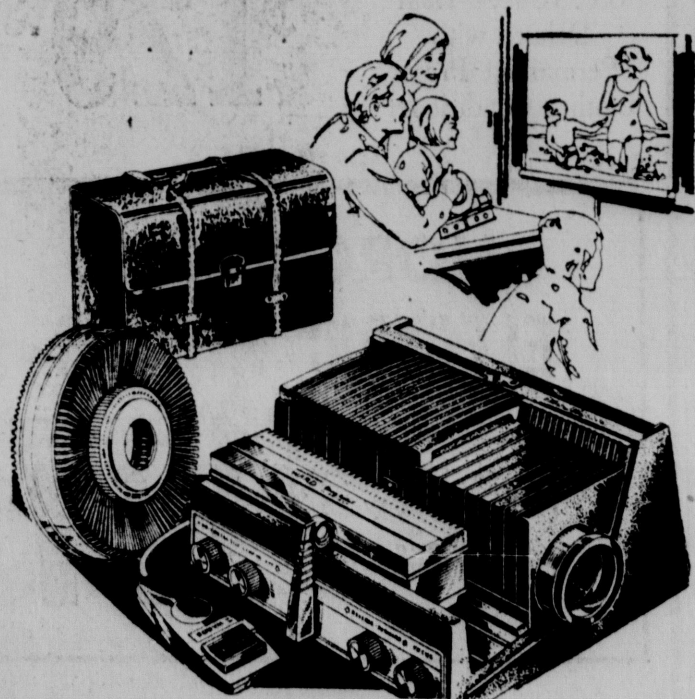
REG. \$116.95

12 ga. shotgun with ventilated rib. Variable choke to change shot pattern quickly. Automatic disconnecting trigger prevents double shot.

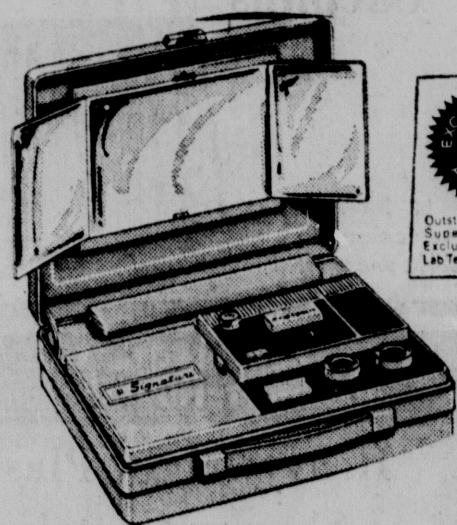
**SAVE \$8
ARCHERY SET
\$26.99**

REG. \$34.99

Powerful 58-in. bow with shaped grip, double-loop Dacron® string. Four arrows, bow quiver, more.

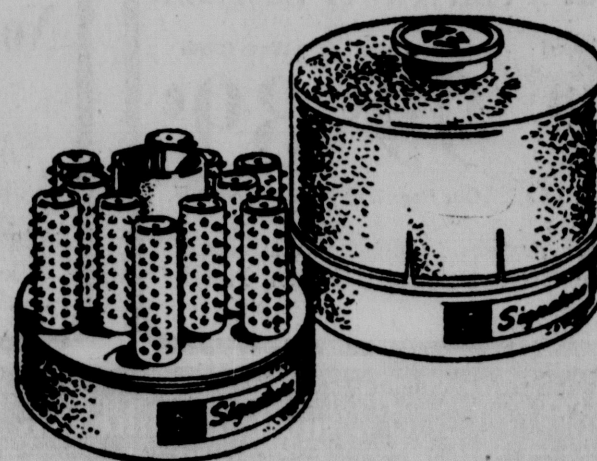

**SAVE \$15.61
4-PC. PROJECTOR OUTFIT**

Hand-held remove control advances, reverses slides. 36-slide tray, 100 slide wheel tray, case to hold 6 trays.

\$59.88
REG. \$75.49

**SAVE \$6! HAIR DRYER
IN PORTABLE CASE**
\$22

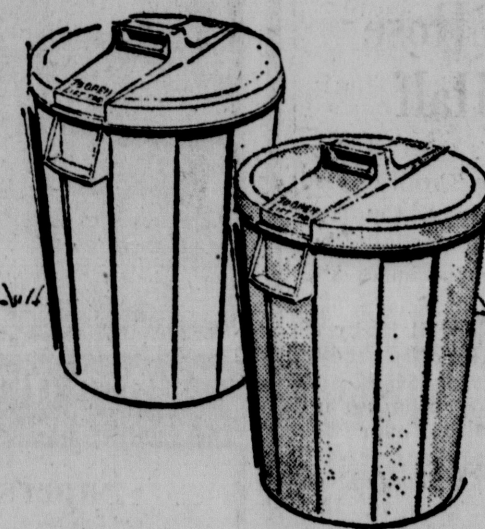
Has 4 temps, manicure center, nail dryer, hair perfumer and shaver outlet. UL listed.

REG. \$28.99


**SAVE \$7.08 ELECTRIC
HAIR SETTING SET**
\$9.88

12 rollers give you a lasting set in 10 minutes. With 12 clips, handy on/off switch.

REG. \$16.95


**SAVE \$2.98 20-GAL.
POLY TRASH CANS**
2\$5
for
REG. \$3.99

Water-tight can has lock-on top; reinforced sides, bottom. Won't rust, crack or leak.

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
110 North Broadway
MENARDS
962-5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793-3871



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W Boice Lane
338-5020



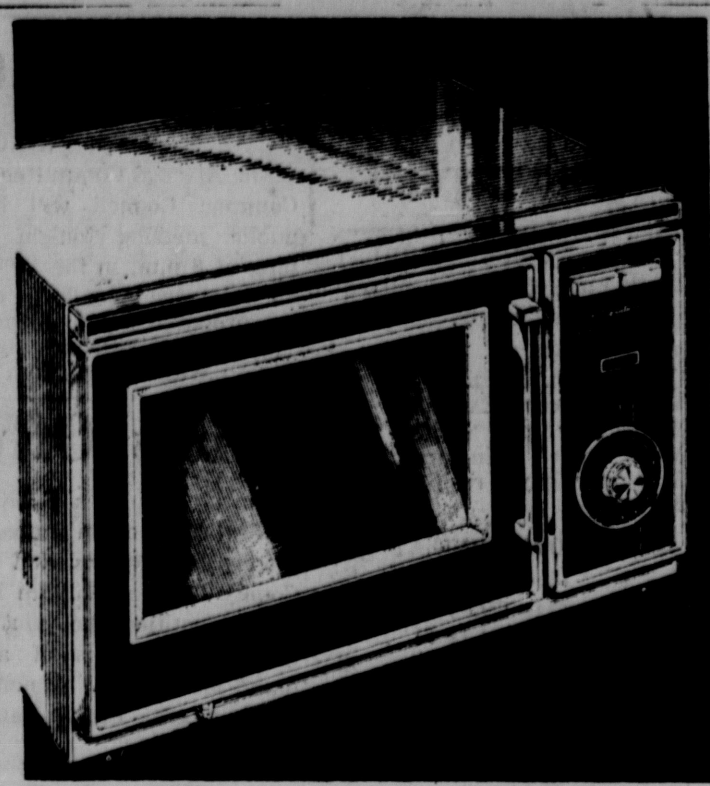
POUGHKEEPSIE
Madison Plaza
South Road
452-0700



SAVE \$23.95! FM/AM STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state, all-transistor chassis. Radio receives FM in full stereo. Automatic changer shuts off after last record plays. 3-ft. size. REG. \$149.95

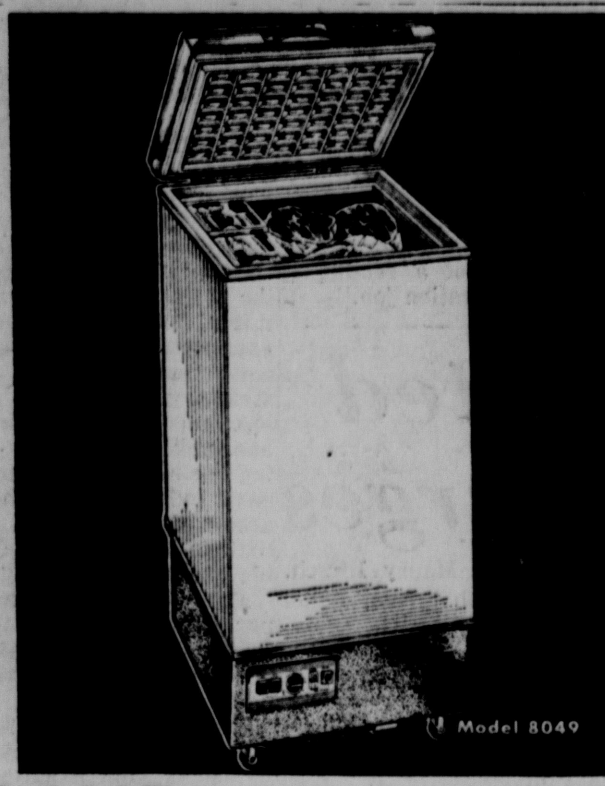
\$126



SAVE \$70.97! COMPACT ELECTRONIC OVEN

Cooks hamburger in 1 minute. Bake a cake in 5 minutes. No pots or pans to scrub; plugs into household current. REG. \$469.95

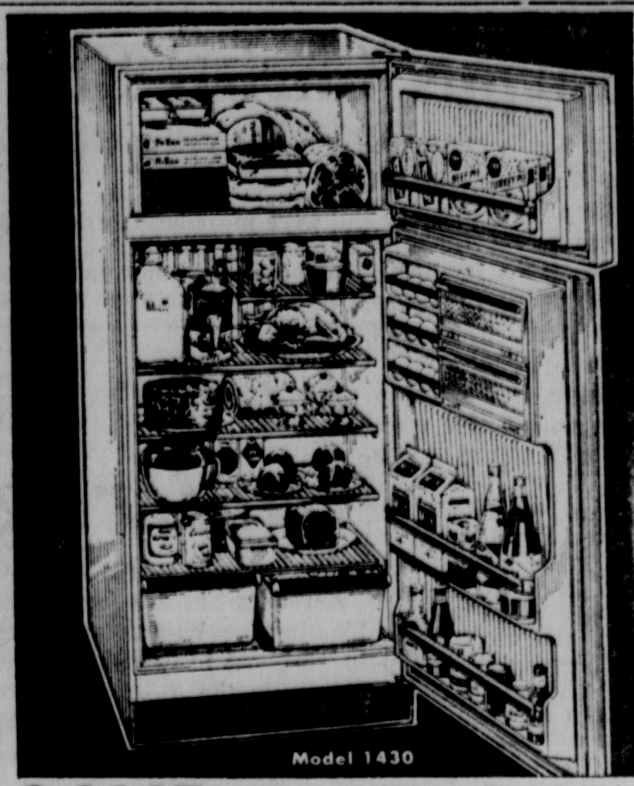
\$399



SAVE NOW! 3.4 CU. FT. COMPACT FREEZER

- Holds 115 pounds of food.
- Handy temperature control.
- Moves on built-in rollers.

\$118



SAVE \$41.95! 13.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

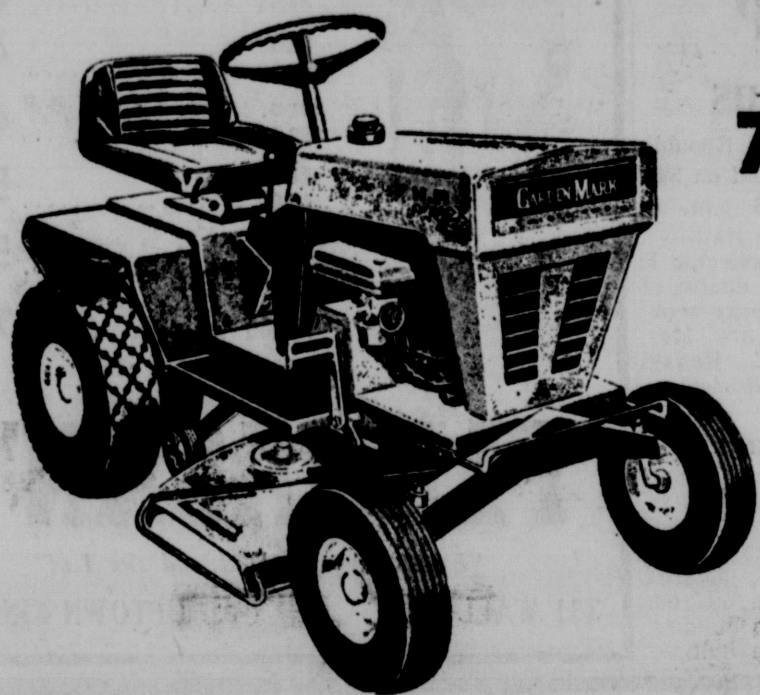
- Freezer holds up to 115 lbs.
- Walnut-color vinylfront on both cabinet doors. REG. \$229.95

\$188

**Friday,
Saturday**

SPECIALS

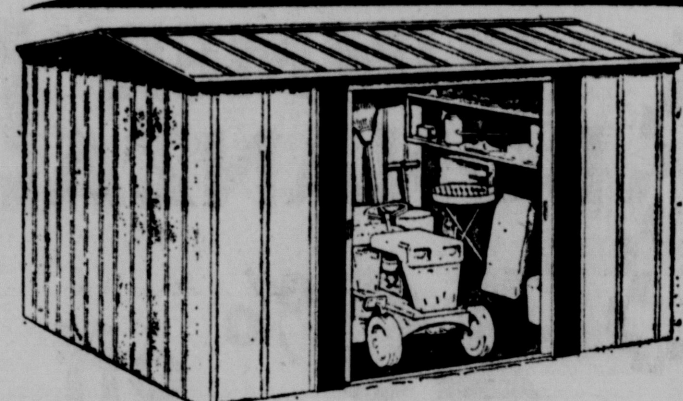
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



SAVE \$100! 7 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR **\$369**

REG. \$469

7 H.P. lawn tractor with 32-in. mower — won't clap or miss. 3 forward speeds, neutral reverse. Adjustable mower. Add attachments in minutes. Just the tractor to take the hard work from your garden chores.



SAVE \$40.95! 10x10-FT. STORAGE BUILDING

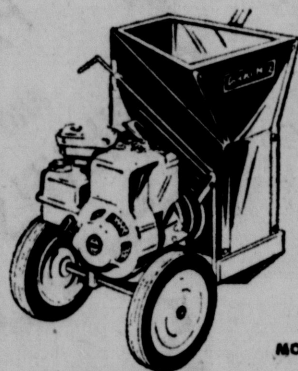
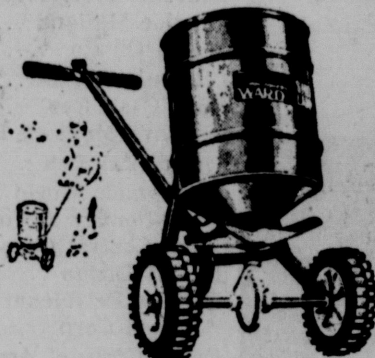
\$139 REG. \$179.95

Beautiful side-gable styling. White with avocado trim. Doors glide open 51" on non-clog nylon rollers.

SAVE \$5⁹⁵ BROADCAST SPREADERS

\$19 Reg. \$24.95

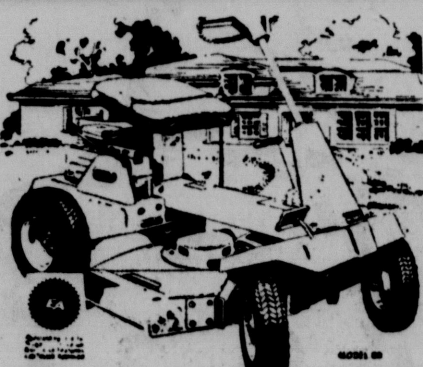
Efficient tool spreads lawn food over path 4' to 8' wide.



SAVE \$15⁹⁵ COMPOST MILL

\$109 Reg. \$124.95

3 H.P. Fits into 30x21-in. space. Grinds clippings in to compost.



SAVE \$60.95! 5 H.P. RIDING LAWN MOWER

\$239

REG. \$299.95

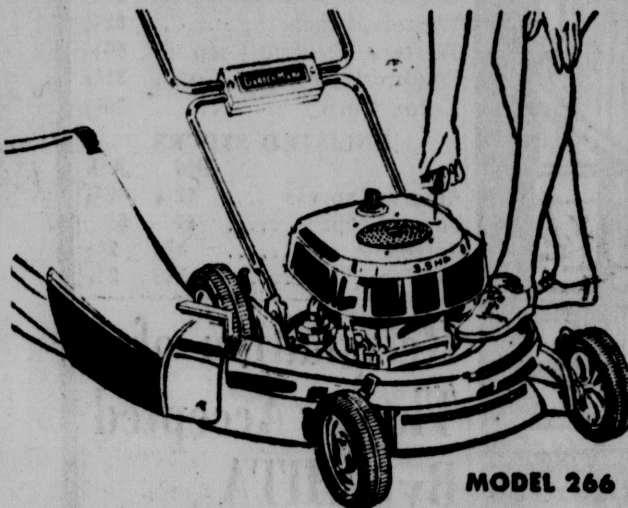
Full floating 25" rotary blade. Briggs and Stratton engine. Adjustable cutting height.

SAVE \$30.95!

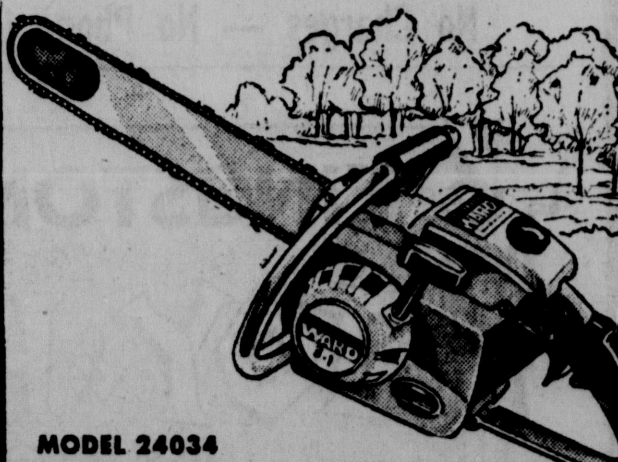
3½ H.P. ROTARY MOWER

\$99 REG. \$129.95

Powr-Kraft® engine has Pull-And-Go instant starting. Folding handle. Catcher included. 20-in.



MODEL 266



SAVE \$25.95! 15-IN. CHAIN SAW

\$149 REG. \$179.95

New compression release. Powerful 3.1 cu. in. engine. Faster cutting ¼" pitch 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn. Nitrogen

MODEL 24034



10 custom cycles to safely wash any fabric

Fabric-conditioner wheel adds contents at the right time

Giant 18-pound capacity washer does 3 loads in 2

Model 6629

SAVE \$51.95!

10-Cycle Signature® Washer

\$228

REG. \$279.95

5-wash and rinse temperatures. 4 pushbutton speed combinations. Infinite water-saver control adjusts water level to any size washload. Front servicing for fast repairs. 9 rinses wash away soil, detergent.

- matching Clothes Dryer \$138

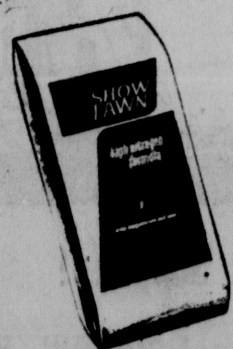


SAVE 30%!

3 BU. PLASTIC BAGS

69¢ REG. 99¢

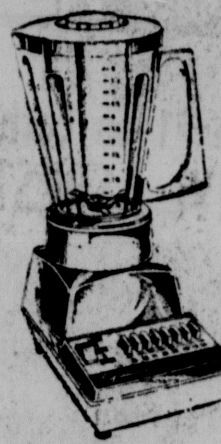
Many home and lawn uses, storage, too. 10 included at this low sale price.



SAVE \$8.98! 40-LB. LAWN TURF FOOD

2 for \$9 REG. \$8.99

Hi-nitrogen content. Covers up to 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn. Nitrogen releases slowly; lasts up to 6 months.



SAVE \$25.11! SOLID STATE BLENDERS

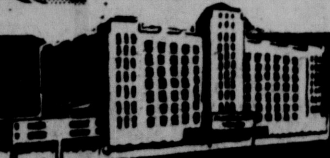
\$24⁸⁸

REG. \$49.99

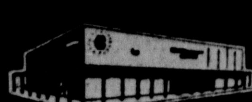
Fill up the giant, 58-oz. jar and go. 16 speed, solid-state control lets you do any job.

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
100 North Broadway
MINAS
162 5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
753 1891



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Route Lane
238 5020



POUGHKEEPSIE
Madison Plaza
South Road
152 0700

Corpus Christi Starts Task of Rebuilding

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Battered Corpus Christi is "over the hump," a city official said, in recovery of essential services knocked out by Hurricane Celia. But small towns nearby still suffered today with scant relief in sight.

Property losses in the Corpus Christi metropolitan area were estimated at \$375 million to \$500 million.

Corpus Christi remained under curfew and armed National Guardsmen patrolled streets from dark to dawn. Looting has been minor, authorities said.

Guardsmen and state police turned back nonresidents at approaches to other communities hit by Monday's storm.

Electric power has been restored to 7,000 customers and to all vital services in Corpus Christi, a utility company spokesman said. Telephone service was available in some areas. Water service was almost completely restored and a city official said supplies are adequate for even major fires. Small cities near here, such

as Taft, Aransas Pass, Ingleside, Port Aransas and Port Land, were still without utilities. All were more heavily damaged than Corpus Christi.

At hospitals minus electricity, a lack of refrigeration put per-

ishable tetanus antitoxins in danger.

Damage to telephone facilities was estimated at \$8 million. A utility official said the recovery "will be more of a rebuilding job than a restoration job."

The Coastal Power & Light Co. said it may be several weeks before every home here has electricity again, and even longer in the smaller towns.

Dozens of luxury hotels along the Corpus Christi beach were turned into dormitories for repair crews. Heavy construction equipment jammed nearby streets.

A Sun Oil Co. petroleum storage tank which caught fire during the storm continued to burn early today, lighting the horizon across Corpus Christi Bay. An earthen embankment kept the big fire from spreading.

Many downtown stores in Corpus Christi expected to reopen today, some operating amid bare, unpainted temporary repairs.

Residents in towns without water are receiving typhoid fever shots, and a state medical officer said there were no major health problems.

Marlboro Hicksville; Neil Maury Hirsch, 19, of 76-17 250th Street, Belle-

State Police Wednesday netted rose, and Richard Allen Myer, 20, of Hicksville. The three

were stopped by Highland and Rochester, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Office and Ellenville State Police.

A routine auto check on Route 9W in Marlboro early Tuesday afternoon resulted in the arrest of three Long Island youths for possession of marijuana. Arrested were Nyle Mc-

Cullough, 20, of 36 Smith Street,

Ellenville State Police Wednesday afternoon arrested Warner Allen, 28, of Grapevine, Texas, on a charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug, sixth degree.

Allen was driving a truck on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester when he was stopped by Trooper D. H. Dymond for a routine traffic check. His possessions revealed a quantity of amphetamines.

Allen was taken before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton and fined \$25. He was released after payment of the fine.

Construction workers on Broadway near St. Mary's church completely severed a New York Telephone Company cable putting customers in lower Broadway and Port Ewen areas out of service. Repairs have been underway around the clock to restore lines. In addition to the initial cable cut, there were other related breaks along the line which are being repaired by the emergency crews.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in light trading today.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37
American Can Co.	40 1/4
American Home Prod.	54 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	29 1/2
American Motors	6
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	26 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anaconda Copper	23 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	59
Avco Corp.	10 3/4
Avon Products	67 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	61 1/4
Beckman Instruments	23
Bendix Corp.	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	12 1/4
Borden Co.	21 1/4
Burlington Industries	39 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	93 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	13
Celanese Corp.	57 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	43 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	20
Columbia Gas System	30 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/4
Com. Satellite	37 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	22 1/4
Continental Oil	22 1/4
Continental Can	66 1/4
Control Data	34
Disney Productions	101 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	119 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	13 1/4
Eastman Kodak	61 1/4
Eltra	19 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	19 1/4
Ford Motors	48 1/4
General Aniline & Film	9 1/4
General Dynamics	19 1/4
General Electric	75 1/4
General Foods	75 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	13 1/4
General Motors	67 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	25 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	36 1/4
Holiday Inns	25 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	247 1/4
International Harvester	22 1/4
International Nickel	39 1/4
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/4
Johns Manville	33 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	12 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	16 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	8 1/4
Magnavox	29
McDonnell Douglas	15 1/4
Marcor	28 1/4
Marine Midland	36 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	46 1/4
National Biscuit	44 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	33
Niagara Mohawk Power	14
Occidental Pet.	15 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10
J. C. Penney & Co.	39 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	5 1/4
Phelps Dodge	40 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	59 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/4
Republic Steel	29 1/4
Revlon Inc.	56 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41
Rohr Corp.	16 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	18 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61
Southern Pacific	46
Sperry Rand Corp.	26 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	61 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	45 1/4
Syntax Corp.	25 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	28 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	14 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	68 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	30
United Aircraft	28 1/4
Uniroyal	14 1/4
United States Steel	30 1/4
Western Union	33 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31 1/4
Xerox Corp.	70 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	62 1/4 62 3/4
Cogar Corp.	47 51
Rotron	83 1/2 91 1/2
Varifab	13 1/4 2 1/4

Resignation of Thayer Accepted By WHITA

KINGSTON — The resignation of Harry M. Thayer as a director of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) was read and accepted at Wednesday night's regular WHITA meeting.



MRS. FRANK N. BUTLER
(Fowlie photo)

Mayberry - Butler

Miss Linda Jo Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Mayberry of Stone Ridge and Newport, Me., became the bride of Frank N. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler of Hermon, Me., on Saturday, July 25 at First Universalist Church at Pittsfield, Me. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Briggs.

Mrs. Hugh Hersey of Pittsfield, Me., organist, accompanied Dale P. Mayberry brother of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe peau de soie with Venice lace accents on the bodice. The gown featured long sleeves and a detachable train edged with Venice lace. Her waist-length peau de soie veil was attached to an organza petal and bow headpiece which was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of lilies, Gemini orange roses, stephanotis and velvet leaves with puffs of net.

Miss Wayne (Nancy) Semelmacher of New Paltz was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Richard (Ann) Bishoff, sister of the bride; Miss Rosemary Butler, sister of the bridegroom; Hermon, Me.; and Miss Linda Nolan, cousin of the bridegroom, Pittsfield, Me. They wore floor length crepe peau de soie gowns with shoulder-length veils trimmed with matching bows. The matron of honor wore yellow trimmed with Gemini orange and the attendants wore Gemini orange trimmed with yellow. Each attendant carried a basket of yellow marguerite daisies, Gemini roses, accented with ribbon streamers.

Dave Tomsen of Cape Cod, Mass. was best man. Ushers were Robert Pichard, Hermon, Me.; Wayne Semelmacher, New Paltz; William Nolan, cousin of the bridegroom, Pittsfield, Me.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting were Miss Gail Terwilliger, Pound Ridge, N.Y. and Boothbay Harbor, Me., guest book; Mrs. Clarence Miller, cousin of the

bride, Hampden Highlands, Me., and Mrs. Larry Ormsby, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Pelham, N.H., gift table; Mrs. Dennis Whitcomb, cousin of the bride, Hampden Highlands, Me. and Miss Marcia Kunze of Bristol, Conn., punch bowls. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Christie Wentworth, aunt of the bride, Hampden Highlands, Me. Others who assisted were Mrs. Gertrude Libby of York Harbor, Me.; Mrs. Charles Gould, cousin of the bride, Hapden Highlands, Me.; and Mrs. James Nolan, aunt of the bridegroom, Pittsfield, Me.

For her wedding trip along the Maine Coast and Nova Scotia, the bride wore an A-line shift of white peau de soie trimmed with yellow and orange, orange accessories, and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge, and a 1970 cum laude graduate of New England College of Hennicker, N. H. She will teach elementary school at Chelsey, Vt. this fall.

Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Hermon High School and a 1969 alumnus of Husson College, Bangor, Me. He teaches business education at South Royalton, Vt.

Area Residents' Marriages Reported Recently to The Freeman

Miss Dianne Camarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camarra of RD 1, Dolgeville, was united in marriage to Alfred E. Friedel, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Friedel of Kingston and the late Emil Friedel, Saturday, July 11, at St. Patrick's Church, St. Johnsville, N.Y. The Rev. William P. Furlan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Arrangements of white carnations and yellow snapdragons in gold vases decorated the altar. Organist Mrs. Hazel Brown provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade gown with flower appliques over taffeta. The gown was styled with a high collar, empire waistline, short-puffed sleeves, and featured an A-line skirt. A full chapel length train was accented with matching embossed flowers. Her bouffant illusion cathedral-length veil was held with a pearl-studded crown.

Miss Terese Camarra, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a yellow chiffon empire gown, fashioned with daisy trim on collar and cuffs of the long, full sheer sleeves. She wore a headpiece of yellow and miniature orange carnations and carried a colonial bouquet of flowers to match her headpiece.

Attendants were Miss Kathleen Mannion of Albany

and Mrs. Janet Cool of Oppenheim. Their yellow chiffon gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of yellow and miniature orange carnations.

Miss Celia Allen of Oppenheim was flower girl in a yellow gown similar in styling to those of the other attendants. She wore a crown of yellow and orange carnations and carried a basket of flowers matching her headpiece.

George Hoffman Jr. of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Joseph and Anthony Camarra, brothers of the bride.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the parish hall. Guests attended from Dolgeville, St. Johnsville, Oppenheim, Rochester, Kingston, Albany, New York City, Utica, New Hartford, and Connecticut.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Gansevoort.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Oppenheim Ephratah Central School and State University of New York at Albany, was employed as a speech therapist by Herkimer County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Her husband, a 1961 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated from State University of New York

at Albany in 1969. He is employed as an accountant by Steiner and Mondore of Albany.

Miss Sharon Ann Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legg of RD 4, Saugerties, became the bride of Stanley Letus of 61 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, Saturday, July 25 at Flatbush Reformed Church.



The Rev. Robert Hess officiated at the double ring ceremony. Richard Scherer sang traditional wedding selections accompanied at the organ by Peter Kachigian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a satin gown with taffeta lining, styled with lace sleeves, train and bodice, and fashioned in the empire line. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations. The gown was made by the bride.

Miss Rozanna Radakovich of Prince Street in New York served as maid of honor in a pink organza gown and carried a bouquet of daisies tinted to match her gown.

Attendants were Mrs.

Christine Sickler and Miss Jeanne Hults, cousin of the bride, both of Saugerties. Their green and yellow gowns, respectively, were styled similarly to that of the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of daisies tinted to match their gowns.

Miss Desiree Osborn, cousin of the bride, Hunter, was flower girl in a blue organza gown. She carried a bouquet of matching daisies.

Water Letus of Lake Hill was best man for his brother. Ushers were Nick Gantner Jr., Lucas Avenue Extension, and Dave Lowe, both of Kingston.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Elmer's Inn in Ruby.

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride selected a white summer dress with blue top and a corsage of carnations.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1965, is employed at Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster, Inc., 36 North Front Street. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High, class of 1963, served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is employed by Kingston Police Department as a policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Letus will reside in Kingston.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Norfolk, Va. was the setting for the wedding of Miss Christine Forsyth,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth of 8228 Fernwood Drive, Norfolk, and Petty Officer John M. Whalen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whalen, 351 South Wall Street, Kingston. The Rev. Edmund Kollar officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass on Saturday, July 18.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a linen sheath dress with a lace headpiece and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Elizabeth Cahoon was maid of honor in a powder blue dress, lace headpiece, and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Jimmy Whalen was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Whalen attended school and college in Norfolk and was employed by Beneficial Finance Company.

Petty Officer Whalen was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1965, attended RCA Institute in New York City, and Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge. Before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in October, 1968, he was employed by IBM, Kingston.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Whalen will reside at 1840 Carriage Lane, Apt. 130-D in Charleston while he is stationed at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base at Charleston, S.C.

Itzhak Perlman At SPAC Friday

Itzhak Perlman, the brilliant, 25-year-old violinist, makes his debut appearance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center as guest soloist with The Philadelphia Orchestra Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Israeli-born virtuoso joins Maestro Eugene Ormandy and the Orchestra in an all-Tchaikovsky program to feature the Violin Concerto, the Overture, Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" and the Fifth Symphony.

In 1958, Ed Sullivan came to Israel in a talent search and brought the youngster back to appear on his television show. Perlman remained in the U.S. to study at the Juilliard School under Ivan Galamian and Dorothy DeLay.

Tickets for the Concert are currently on sale at the SPAC main box office on Route 50 and at Ticketron outlets in the Capital District and throughout the East.

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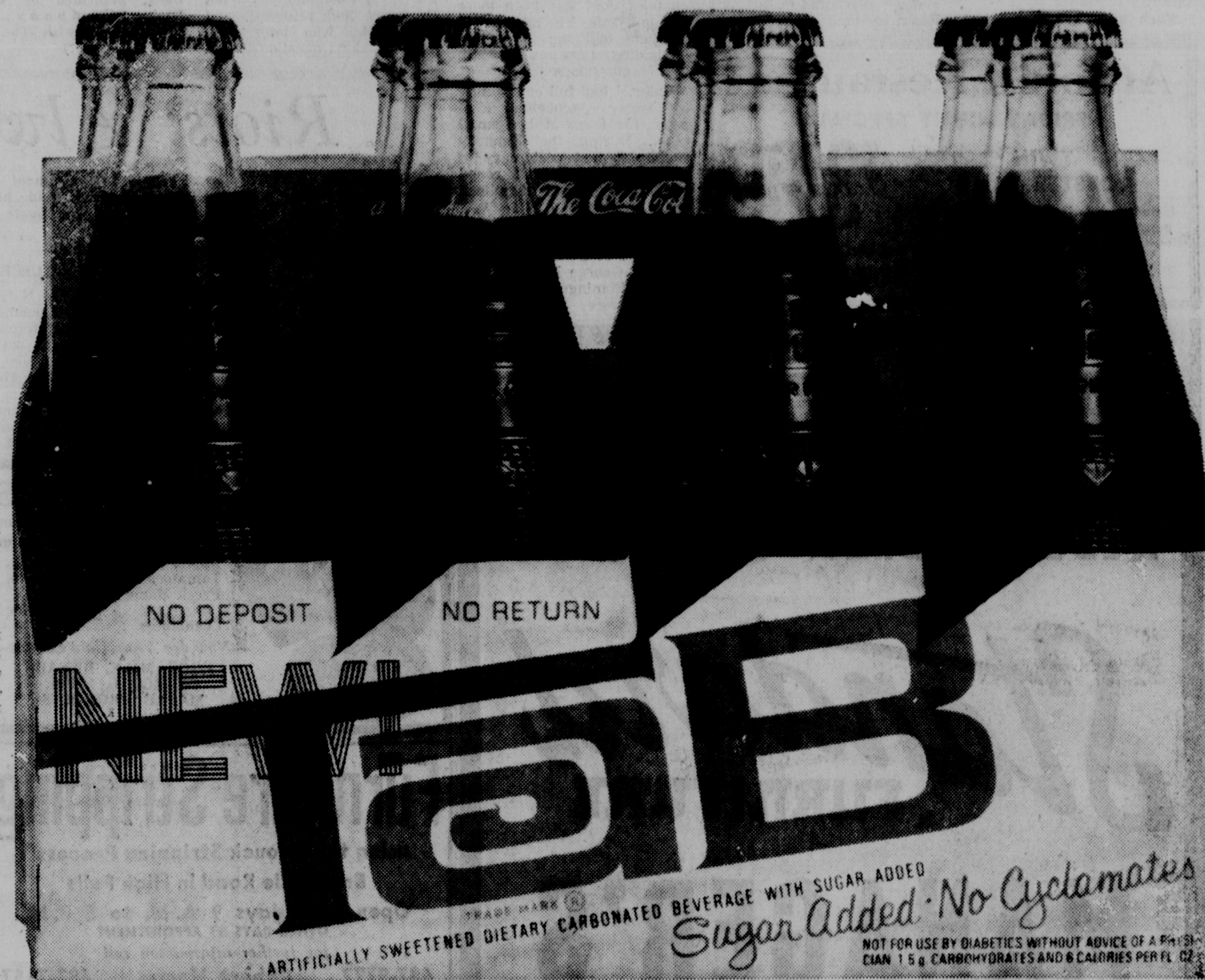
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The Kennedy Women - - Part 4

Jacqueline Kennedy — A Woman of Unyielding Firmness

(Fourth in a series of 12 articles excerpted from "The Kennedy Women," newly-published book in which America's First Lady of Literature focuses her talents on the distaff side of an American dynasty.)

By PEARL S. BUCK

A truly great family defies the tragedies that befall it. The blow falls, it is received, it is absorbed, it is defied, it is transmuted into new energy.

The Kennedys are strong enough to accept, strong enough to be angry, strong enough to use their anger to create another step toward their unchanging goal, the achievement of power.

As I study the individuals of this amazing family, I see that that power has always been unquestionably the constant goal. It is not for the sake of what power can accomplish.

The Kennedy men honestly believe that they were not self-seeking, that they were capable of using their power only for good, and, therefore, that they had a moral obligation to seek for and assume power.

So far as the world can see, the women in this competitive family remain unshakably behind their men. They are units in the whole. Individualistic, strong, sometimes arbitrary, they are sure of themselves as women and as members of the family.

Each adds her own talent

to the family scene, but it is always within the background of the family.

The least allied perhaps was Jacqueline Bouvier. We do not know what might have become of that marriage if John Kennedy had not become president of the United States. Rumor is not to be trusted nor indeed does it matter, for all private possibilities were put aside when the larger good of the family was concerned.

In 1950 Robert Kennedy, "Bobby" as the family and most of the world knew him, married Ethel Skakel, and in 1953 Jack Kennedy, now in the position of eldest son and leader of the younger generation, married Jacqueline Bouvier.

Jacqueline had more than beauty. She had a strong will and answered her father-in-law's occasional fits of temper with her own flashing determination.

Fortunately the aging old eagle liked a fiery woman, and after a shocked instant he could laugh.

I first met Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy at the dinner the President and Mrs. Kennedy gave (in April, 1962) for the Nobel Prize winners of the nation.

It was the first time we had been so honored, heretofore our presidents seemingly embarrassed by our company.

But President Kennedy and his lady were not uneasy in the presence of intellectuals and we all waited in the East Room for their arrival.

I had met enough officials in the world so that I was not unduly moved by the prospect of meeting another president in my own country, although I am always properly patriotic, I hope.

But I confess to a stir in my heart, a surge of pride, when to the tune of martial music our young President and his wife were announced.

The music rose and then came a flutter of colorful flags, carried by an honor guard of strong, dashing young men, and behind them, side by side, appeared our handsome young President and his graceful wife. Both were smiling, both were stunningly good to look at, both were in gay spirits and the very picture of health, youth, and beauty. They looked the way rulers should look, whatever their titles might be, prince and princess, king and queen, maharajah and maharane, president and wife.

The guests were for the moment only spectators and burst into applause. One felt a wave of love and admiration flow out from us toward the spectacular couple who, smiling and unaffected, came toward us to shake hands with us in welcome. We are not accustomed to such recognition and appreciation, and I saw tears in the eyes of some of the older men.

Jacqueline looked so regal, yet shy, and her voice, which I had heard previously only on television, was even more low and soft. Yet my female instincts told me there was unyielding firmness beneath that fragile facade.

Later, I had full opportunity to observe Jacqueline Kennedy, for I sat at her small table. During the Kennedy regime it was customary to seat guests at small round tables rather than at a long table.

The occasion of the dinner for Nobel Prize winners was dedicated especially to General George Marshall and Ernest Hemingway, both of whom were dead. Their

widows had the seats of honor at the President's table.

I was fortunate enough to sit beside the astronaut, John Glenn, whom I had very much wanted to meet, and I fear my dinner conversation was mainly with him, rather than with my hostess.

But I observed her, of course, as one woman will watch another, especially one lovely as she, and I observed her many changes of mood. Expressions of concern and merriment and chagrin drifted across her face as her conversation changed. She responded differently to each one who spoke to her.

I do not mean that to sound cruel or denigrating. I doubt not for a moment that she was sincere in her reactions, but her reactions are swift. She is of course, an enigma, and totally unpredictable.

After dinner we were all directed back to the East Room again, where proper, straight-backed, gilded chairs had been set up in rows, ready for the evening's entertainment.

Strange the moments that remain in one's memory! I remember that while we were waiting for the President and Mrs. Kennedy to rejoin us, one of the two honor guests, a kindly elderly lady, came to me and said, "I enjoyed your book 'So Big'."

Not wanting to embarrass her by telling her that I had not written that book, I merely smiled and thanked her. Fortunately, the President had returned, and it was he who interrupted with a sudden question to me.

"What do you think we should do about Korea?" he asked.

I had recently been to Korea, but at this moment that troubled country was far from my thoughts.

"Why do you ask, Mr. President?" I countered.

"Because we can't go on as we are," he replied in his quick, direct fashion. "Japan must help us to rebuild."

I knew very well the feelings of the Koreans toward the Japanese, the result of centuries of history, but there was no time to begin on that, expediently as dear old Robert Frost, always jealous of the President's attention, now interrupted us.

"Mr. President," I said, "I am writing an historical novel about Korea now which explains the present situation in terms of the past. It is called 'The Living Reed.' I'll send you the first copy."

Alas, when the first book

came off the press and I sent it to him, he was in Texas, and before he could come home again to the White House, he was dead.

My fondest memory of him

and his attractive wife is that

night when both were at the

height of their youth and

vitality.

TOMORROW: Jacqueline

Kennedy after the assassination.

(From THE KENNEDY

WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck,

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Buck, published by Cowles

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JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY and President Kennedy at the height of their popularity as symbols of a new era and new style in American politics.

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Riots: 'Always Worse for Women'

EDITORS NOTE: The following is one woman's account of three days of rioting that devastated the Negro section of Asbury Park, N.J., on July 5-7. Negroes make up about one-third of the year-round inhabitants of this New Jersey shore community, whose populace swells from under 18,000 to between 100,000 and 125,000 during the summer. The rioting, basically confined to one seven-block stretch of stores, was started by young blacks in a community with

years-long resentment about unemployment, bad housing and claimed inadequate police protection.

By PRUCIA BUSCELL

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Mary Hamilton cuddled her 18-month-old daughter in her lap and stared out the bedroom window while police cars whizzed through the silent, littered street.

"I'd like to offer you something to eat," she told a visitor, but I don't have

much food here now. I wish I had some milk or the baby, but a baby can drink tea."

Mrs. Hamilton, a pretty, softspoken woman of 25, lives with her husband and child in one of the grimy functional brick buildings that are part of a project in this city's Negro ghetto. She lives one block from Springwood Avenue, the area's main shopping street which was devastated by four days of rioting.

These days she moves around with difficulty on one crutch. The other is no longer usable.

She's had trouble walking since little Shannon was born, she explains. "They thought it was just arthritis, but they found it was sickle cell anemia. My hip bones just rotted away and I had two operations. My daughter has it too."

Mrs. Hamilton says she doesn't need the medicine anymore, but that her daughter does.

"There's just no way I can get it for her. If I had a telephone," she says, referring to the fact that the area's phones were dead, "I'd call for help if anything happened. But I guess she'll be all right for one more day. Even if my husband went to the drugstore, I'd worry that he'd get arrested trying

to get through the police lines."

For four days, she continues, she's worried about her husband, who works and goes to school at nearby Monmouth College. But in a riot like this, she adds with a sigh, it's always worse for the women.

"We have to sit here and wait and be scared. We worry about whether they'll get arrested or shot."

Her husband, she says, was arrested on the first day of the riot, when he left his mother's home to search for his younger brother and sister who'd wandered out to see what was going on in the streets.

"He borrowed a neighbor's car, and it had contraband in the trunk," she said. "The police stopped him and made a search. They beat him in the stomach and robbed \$55 from him. It was just about the last of the welfare check."

His mother, Shirley Hamilton, made three trips before her son was finally arraigned and released on \$1,000 bail. He'd been charged with possessing stolen property and violating curfew. The Hamiltons are bitter. Shirley Hamilton says local police first told her the bail would be \$100, then later \$500. But when she got to Freehold she was told she'd have to get a bondsman for \$1,000 bail.

Mary Hamilton peered out the window into the community still sealed off by police.

"Shopping is a woman's work," she said. "I hate to ask my husband to do it. I don't know what I'll do now."

She used to shop in stores along Springwood Avenue. Now that the stores have been destroyed, she'll have to pay for cabs to shop downtown or to depend on friends and relatives.

She talked about the laundry — the laundry that she and other area residents haven't been able to do for days because the laundromats are gone.

"It really piles up when you have a baby," she said, apologizing for the untidy apartment. "I get a woman to come and help me, but she hasn't come this week. She's black, but she's scared to come into the area. I don't blame her."

For Mrs. Hamilton the fear began Monday, the first day

of the riot, when she saw a group of kids tearing through the yard, scaling the project fence, police in pursuit.

"I went to my bedroom window to see what was going on. Some kids were trying to overturn a car with some whites in it."

"At the time, I kept hoping that no one would get hurt," she said, "but what I've seen, I wouldn't shed a tear if everyone of those troopers got it. They were taunting people, calling them nigger."

"They tried to make a girl climb the fence, and when she wouldn't, they shouted and threatened her until she did it. Then they beat her on the backside with clubs."

Mrs. Hamilton wonders what will happen now. She's frightened, and bitter about what she's seen and heard of police behavior.

"I'm not saying the kids are right," she says, "but I was wild when I was kid. And I can understand. Breaking something releases tension. But those state cops were out with guns. Things would calm down right this minute if they got those state troopers out of here and left it to the local police."

Like Mrs. Hamilton, many residents of Asbury Park are angry and bitter. Some have more reason to hate than others. Homes have been destroyed, and dozens of families are living with friends and relatives, some together and some separated for no one knows how long.

"It's a tragic situation," said City Welfare Director Mrs. Louisa Hughes. "Having lived here all my life, I'm lucky — I know people, and I can find housing. I arranged homes for five families just today, but we won't know just how many homeless people there are for a while yet. Right now people are crowded in with relatives and friends. But that can't last."

Tiny Tips

Flaked coconut tastes delicious when added to a cornstarch pudding.

Always rinse strawberries in cold water before, not after, hulling.

Stir anchovy paste into a cream sauce and serve with fish.

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Home-Fashions-Features

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

I make all our own bread and with four children it takes a lot. I have taken my favorite bread recipes and tripled the ingredients and this will usually mean six loaves (most recipes make two loaves, and three at the most.)

I've marked this in my cookbook by the listed ingredients of the original recipe. This is in itself a timesaver. I am able to glance at the page instead of refiguring each bake day.

Now here is the best part! I had a rectangular plastic dishpan which I had never used. Well, with a six-loaf recipe I needed a big bowl so I used this. I can get all around inside it with my electric mixer to whip the batter, then add the rest of the flour by spoon and then by hand.

After I turn the dough out to be kneaded, I put the dishpan in the sink, fill it with sudsy water, wash and dry. Then I grease it and plop the kneaded dough in. Cover it with a clean cotton dish towel (never use terry cloth as the dough gums up all over it). I put the dishpan with the dough in it on the bottom of my unit oven (taking advantage of the pilot light) and let it rise away. It has plenty of room to expand.

My dishpan is also a dandy storage bin for all my baking tools.

After I'm through baking, I stack all my pans in my dishpan, including my sifter, rolling pin, measuring pitcher, wooden spoon, extra measuring spoons and a small bowl for dissolving yeast.

You can't imagine the steps this saves on baking day when I have everything I need at my fingertips. I keep the dishpan under the sink with two clean cotton dish towels and the bread board over the top.

After the bread has finished baking, all you have to do is cool the loaves, put in plastic bags, twist shut and store in the freezer.

Just thought this might help some of the new-comers to the "bread-making bunch."

Diane Coddington

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Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Economy Carried Too Far for Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: We attended a wedding recently. The reception took place on the lawn at the home of the bride. The time was 3-6 in the afternoon. Beer, soft drinks, and potato chips were served. Also, there was a wedding cake. There were no chairs for the guests to sit on. All had to stand. They did not serve any kind of lunch. Don't you think it would have been proper to have a place for the guests to sit and serve a lunch of some kind? — Joanne Lacey

Dear Mrs. Lacey: It is not necessary to serve a lunch for a three o'clock reception, but there should be more substantial snacks than potato chips. Sandwiches, a dip or some open canapes would have rounded out the menu. There certainly should be seats available for the guests.

A Gift for a "Pen Pal"

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been corresponding with a young man who makes his home in Europe. I have never met him. Recently I learned that his aunt will be visiting him on her vacation. Is it proper or obligatory for me to send him a gift through the courtesy of his aunt? — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: It is certainly not obligatory that you send your "pen pal" a gift. If you wish to, however, it would be perfectly proper to send him a small present, as long as it is something entirely impersonal.

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CREWEL EMBROIDERY—A special display of needlework completed by Barbara Maynard, professional instructress, is currently on exhibit at New Paltz Savings Bank, along with various needlework executed by area residents, both male and female. Pictured here is an original crewel embroidery wall hanging. Other articles on exhibit include needlepoint, rugs, and pictures. Although the event is not a competition, it is an opportunity for needleworkers to exhibit, and judging from the amount of enthusiasm being shown, the show will become an annual event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Needlework Exhibit Opens

A large group of admiring viewers attended a reception Sunday, Aug. 2 for the opening of New Paltz Needlework Show at New Paltz Savings Bank. More than 40 talented people from the New Paltz area submitted colorful, creative, and beautifully executed needlework for display in the attractive setting provided by the bank. Particular note was taken of the impressive work done by Joan Forester in arranging the entries so that they were displayed to best advantage.

Approximately 250 persons turned out for the exhibit, one of the largest attendances in the bank's history. The exhibit will remain on view during regular business hours until Friday, Aug. 14. It is not a competition and no awards were made.

Exhibitors include Bette Archard, Vira Atkins, Karen Blake, Suzanne Bomze, Carolyn Culver, Jill Dadura, Victoria Dodd, Jean DuBois, Virginia Esser, Joan Felahi, Joan Forester, Evelyn Grigg, Kathleen Kennedy, Lil Kennedy, Jean T. Kerzner, Liz Krivda, Barbara LeFevre, Professional Instructress Barbara Maynard, Barbara McCoy, Betty Mesches, Lauren Porter, Anne Quinn, Mrs. Emil Roade, Joyce Schiff, Mrs. James Streeter, crewel; Mrs. Haimanti Chakravarty, Indian embroidery; Ilene Compton, Gertrude Keator, June Koenig, Mrs. James Lindgren, Julia Lindgren, Mrs. Charles Nielson, Lillian Sonquist, needlepoint.

Also, Dorothy Rochford Duffy, various types embroidery; Dora Kraft, Adolph Schulze, embroidery and needlepoint; June Polatsek, Marie Sprague, crewel and needlepoint; Victoria Swan, Rya rug; Susan Kurtz, Karen Streeter, (age 11), embroidery.

A reception was held at Centerton Golf Club, Centerton, N.J. For her wedding trip to Ireland, Scotland, England, the bride selected a white pique double-breasted frock with yellow accessories and a yellow straw picture hat with floral pique trim.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Vineland, N.J., and George Washington University where she earned a BA degree in School of Public and International Affairs. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, received a BA degree from Niagara University, and a JD degree from Fordham University Law School. He did graduate work at George Washington University and is employed as a staff attorney for Migrant Research Project, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Abrams - Carroll

Church of the Sacred Heart in Vineland, N.J. was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann M. Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Abrams, 1650 Maria Place, Vineland, N.J., and Vincent J. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll, Tillson, on Saturday, July 11.

The Rev. John Doyle officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Organist Miss Margaret M. Myers and Guitarist Donna Curcio accompanied Miss Jeannie Abrams who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a modified, Victorian empire gown of white silk organza. Alencon lace with yellow satin ribbon interwoven accentuated the sleeves, cuffs, mandarin collar, bodice, and hemline. The neckline and bodice were further enhanced with yellow satin bows. A lace and ribbon-trimmed Camelot cap held her floor-length net veil which was edged with matching lace and ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white field daisies and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Mary F. Abrams of Vineland, N.J. was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Jeannie Abrams, Vineland, N.J.; Mrs. Bernadette Urban,

Bridgeton, N.J., both sisters of the bride; and Miss Roberta Cipolli of Tenafly, N.J., cousin of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Charles Wilson of Tillson was best man. Ushers were Dean A. Nance, Washington, D.C.; Peter R. Dallara, West Babylon, L.I.; Steven Kelly, Clinton.

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Down the Rondout Shore

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

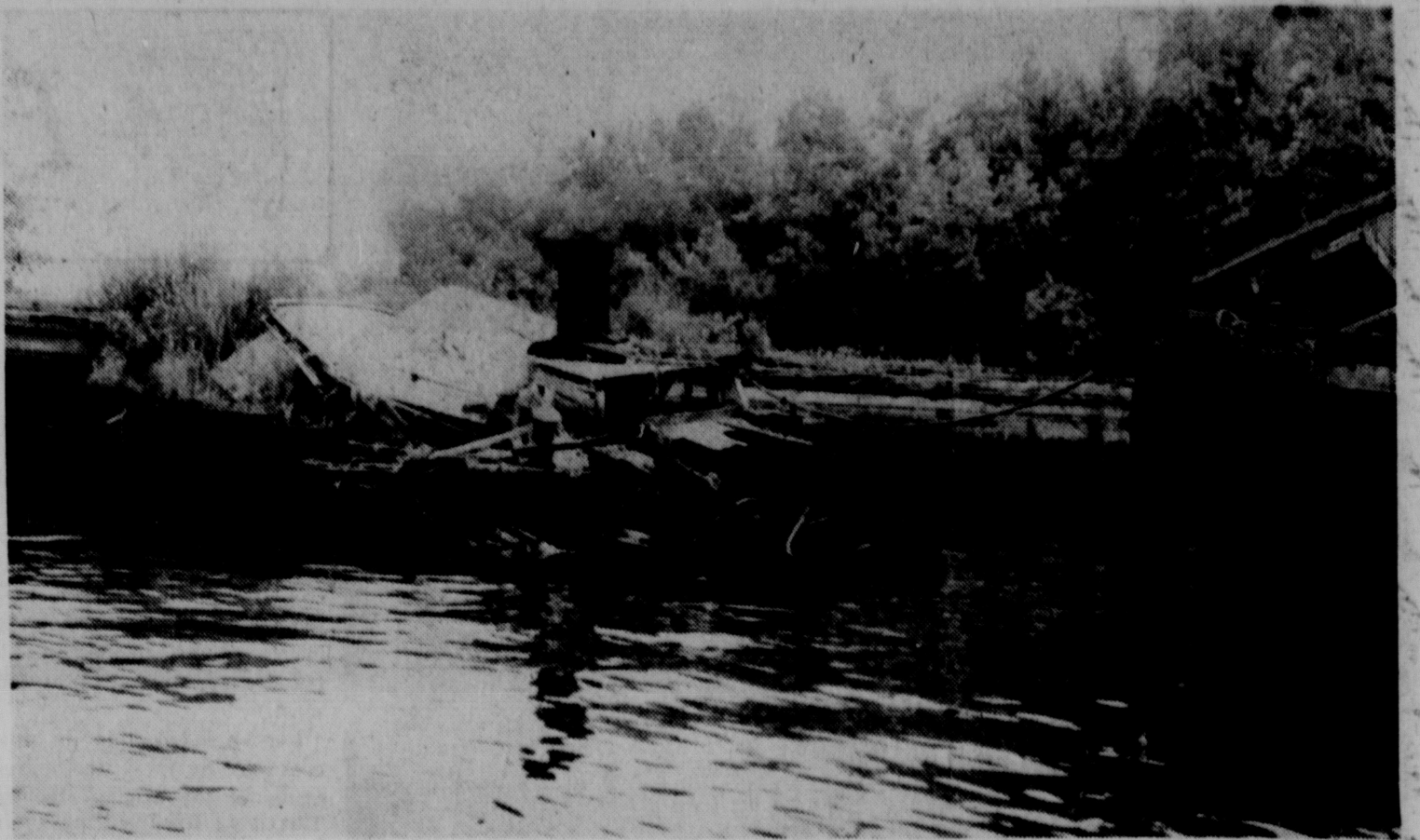
Portions of the Rondout Creek near where it flows into the mighty Hudson River were once teeming with commercial water traffic. Tugs with barges in tow streamed in and out of the bustling port and once the Mary Powell berthed for the winter along its shores.

Now the traffic consists mainly of pleasure craft threading through the wrecks of rotting barges along the shore line on their way to creekside marinas or out to the river waves. The hardworking tugs still ply the waters with their line of barges toting building materials to the metropolitan

areas. The latter day commercial craft too must wend a wary way through the abandoned debris of another era. Most of the rotting barges and yard tugs along the creek have been towed to what was thought to be their final resting place about 10 years ago. Some of the barges have been there even longer. Efforts were made to help the destruction of some of the unwanted vessels along with fires.

The rotting hulks are slowly deteriorating with the help of wind, weather and winter. Timbers do float free with the spring thaws and the wash of tides.

The remnants of Rondout's past pride now serve to blur the beauty and menace navigation.



BOAT IN DEATH ROW—Once proud craft rot along the Rondout shore, jaunty bright weeds growing out of their torn sides. A once hardworking yardtug for Island Dock (above), this vessel sinks lower even at low tide with only a stack to mark the grave site. Among the mad jumble of abandoned boats is a motorized barge (left) which once plied the up-river water around Hudson and Athens. Other derelicts along the shore include barges, stake boat once used to tie up barges waiting for a tow, and a huge crane atop a rotting hull. Sadder still is the remains of The Bear, famed seagoing tug which came to final rest along the Hudson shore near the mouth of the Rondout Creek. With growing concern with ecology, water pollution and the increase in pleasure boating, the fate of these hulks may come to the attention of a concerned clean-up committee. (Freeman photos by Haines)

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Peggy Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank of Shandaken, was presented with an annual scholarship given by the Ulster County Young Republican Club. Miss Frank is a 1970 graduate of Onteora High School and plans to enter Ulster County Community College in September. The recipient of this award must be a graduate of one of the high schools in Ulster County, enrolled and accepted at a college in Ulster County and contemplating majoring in Political Science. Pictured with Miss Frank are (L-R) Patricia Kelly, president of Ulster County Young Republican Club; Lauretta Shekita and James Rapp, members of the scholarship committee. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Extra Compensation Discussed For Dispatcher in Rosendale

By NANCY SULLIVAN
ROSENDALE

A discussion ensued on the legality of extra compensation pay for the telephone dispatcher in Rosendale at Wednesday night's town board meeting. The telephone dispatcher, who handles calls for the Constabulary, presently receives a salary of \$50 a month. Town Supervisor Gerard DeFelice said that he had requested that a radio be put in her home which would enable her to contact the constables when they are in the cars. Supervisor DeFelice felt that the dispatcher is en-

titled to extra compensation and should receive a salary of \$100 a month. A motion was made to this effect and Town Attorney Martin Tully stated that this may be illegal and suggested that in the new budget the salary would be \$100 and would be retroactive. The motion was then withdrawn but Tully will look into the legality of the matter by determining whether it is possible to begin paying the new salary now. Town Justice Wilfred Doolittle told board members that three of the six constables have unlisted phone numbers and feels that the constables numbers should be listed in the phone book. The supervisor agreed that the "numbers" should be listed... for convenience. However, it was noted that there is a constabulary number in the phone book listed under the Town of Rosendale. Supervisor DeFelice stated that there is a possibility of a veterans cemetery to be located in the Town of Rosendale, which would serve veterans of other surrounding counties as well as Ulster. The plan, however, is still in the "talking stages."

A letter was received from the Board of Elections stating that members would meet with the legislators concerning Rosendale's stand in opposition of all voting districts open on primary day. At the last board meeting, Supervisor DeFelice said that he felt that on primary day there should just be one central place to vote. In other town business, it was decided that a public hearing on the Code of Ethics will be held on Sept. 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. Also, there will be an extension phone of the telephone dispatcher's installed in Chief Constable Robert Downe's home. The board also unanimously passed a resolution changing the name of Old Route 32 to Kallops Road after a family that has lived there for many years. Plans are being made for painting the town building.

Saugerties Board Topic: Pending Subdivision Controls

SAUGERTIES
Representatives of Saugerties Builders Association will confer with members of Saugerties Town Board 8 o'clock tonight at a special meeting of the Town Board to discuss in pending subdivision controls.

The final draft of subdivision controls prepared by the Town Planning Board and the town's planning consultant, Manuel S. Emanuel, was completed and forwarded to the Town Board for adoption.

Following a public hearing on the preliminary draft of the proposal ordinance, a group of area builders, who objected to many of the regulations decided to form an association.

At the public hearing some of the developers and builders termed the controls too restrictive. The Planning Board contended that the controls are for the protection of the town, the homeowner and the builder. On recommendations made at the hearing, some sections were amended.

The Town Planning Board and Town Board met earlier

this week to review the proposed building code ordinance in preparation for another public hearing and eventual adoption.

The proposed building code ordinance will serve as the enabling legislation for enforcement of the State Building Code adopted by the town some time ago.

When and if the building code ordinance is adopted, the services of a building inspector will be required by the town for inspection purposes and to issue building permits and certificates of occupancies.

Red Hook Sighs of Relief: Slain Alligator's Body Found

By JON POWERS

RED HOOK
Red Hook residents are breathing a sigh of relief today after announcement was made late Wednesday that a local skin diver had recovered the body of that slain alligator from a shallow pond off Mill Road.

Peter Monfort, 29, who works with his father at the Monfort Reptile Institute in Rhinebeck, used snorkeling equipment and his bare hands to drag the reptile back to shore.

The six-foot-long alligator was shot Tuesday by a Rhinebeck trooper. The alligator sank to the bottom of the pond, leaving officials somewhat worried that it might have been merely wounded and not killed.

Today the alligator is resting in a refrigerator at the reptile

farm awaiting autopsy. Charles Monfort, proprietor of the institute, told The Freeman that his autopsy will attempt to determine how long the reptile has been in the area. He said that fact can be determined by the type of fish the reptile has consumed and digested.

Monfort also said he would endeavor to determine whether the alligator had picked up any northern parasites, in addition to the southern species that are normally found in reptiles. His part of the autopsy, said Monfort, would have to be performed at the lab of a local hospital.

Monfort expressed some dismay that the reptile had been shot in the first place. He said that it was "definitely not" dangerous to humans and that

it would have avoided human contact at all costs. But he added that he didn't find fault with the trooper who shot the reptile, stating that "he did what he thought was best."

"I wish they would have called me," added Monfort, "before they shot it. We would have taken it alive." He said that procedure could have been accomplished "quite simply," with the trooper who shot the State Police, however, justified the slaying of the alligator by stating that youthful swimmers might have unknowingly sat on the reptile.

Masters Programs Approved at Paltz

NEW PALTZ programs will be initiated this fall, according to Neumaier. The State University of New York has approved the awarding of the Master of Arts degree in mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics at the College at New Paltz.

The University's unconditional approval followed a thorough review of the courses, faculty, and facilities available at the College.

New Paltz already offers the M.A. in English and psychology. The English program having begun two years ago and psychology in the past year. The College has awarded the Master of Science in Education for more than 20 years in 17 different programs for teachers from nursery through secondary school.

College President John J. Neumaier said there is no question but that New Paltz could become a major center for graduate learning if the funds for staff and facilities are forthcoming from the State. Neumaier has worked since his arrival in 1968 to make New Paltz a center for graduate study in this area to serve the needs of growing communities.

The newly approved M.A.

30 Killed In Pakistan Airlines Crash

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—A Pakistan International Airlines plane with four crewmen and 26 passengers aboard crashed shortly after takeoff from Islamabad today, killing everyone aboard.

Airline spokesmen said the propeller-driven Fokker Friendship went down 11 miles out of Islamabad and burst into flames.

Everyone aboard the plane, bound for Lahore, was Pakistani, the airline said.

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**2 BIG STORES — ULSTER PLAZA ON ALBANY AVENUE
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LWV Reviews Concept of County Executive

Yesterday, in Part III of this four-part Freeman Series on the proposed Ulster County Charter, the League of Women Voters discussed the legislative proposals of the charter.

Today, in the concluding part, they review the concept of a county executive.

YMCA Slates Friday Visit To Game Farm

KINGSTON

The YMCA is sponsoring a trip to the Catskill Game Farm this Friday, as part of the Y's In-City Summer Program. All youth members and their friends may take part in the trip.

Aside from the many animals which are exhibited, the Game Farm has two areas where the children can feed the animals, and also a children's recreation area.

The bus will leave the YMCA at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. All participants should bring a bag lunch as the group will be eating lunch at the Game Farm. All interested youngsters should call the YMCA today and reserve their seats on the bus. In case of rain the trip will be cancelled.

Registrations are now being accepted for the last two-week session of the YMCA's Pee-Wee Pre-School Youth Development Program. The program which starts on Monday, Aug. 10, is open to all four and five year old boys or girls, and is held from 8:45 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Youngsters in the program have swim instruction with help of swimming support devices. They also have a period in the gymnasium where they are taught skills to improve their physical coordination. The children also have a period of arts and crafts where they learn basic skills such as painting, identifying colors, and working with clay.

All the participants have a snack and story time before they go home. The program which is intended to act as a lead-in program for the YMCA's regular programs and to help those who will be attending kindergarten in the near future adjust to new situations, has well-qualified instructors in all areas.

Those wishing to register or obtain more information should call the YMCA today. The YMCA which is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest is at 507 Broadway.

Dutch Treat Luncheon for Chest Cabinet

KINGSTON

A Dutch Treat luncheon will be held Friday, Aug. 7, at noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel for all members of the Ulster County Community Chest cabinet. It has been announced by Anthony Triulzi, campaign chairman for the 1970 fund drive.

In addition to cabinet members, guests will include several captains and solicitors. Triulzi said, and will provide an opportunity to outline the plans for making this year's fund drive successful for the 15 member agencies in the Ulster County Community Chest.

This year's fund drive, slated for Sept. 26 through Nov. 6, has an overall goal of \$400,000 county-wide.

High Falls Sets 2nd Float-In Gala on Sunday

HIGH FALLS

Volume II of High Falls annual Float-In will take place on the Rondout Creek in High Falls Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.

Cast-off site is on the John Barmann creek-front property approximately two miles south of High Falls on Lucas Turnpike.

"All manner of craft from ocean-worthy liners to home-made rafts and inner tubes are welcome," according to Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, president of High Falls Civic Association, sponsoring group of the float-in.

Following the float-in will be a bring-your-own picnic at Grady Park in High Falls.

Butter, Egg Markets NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)

—Wholesale egg offerings ample to excessive. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 32-36. Fancy medium 23-27. Fancy smalls 17-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings adequate. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings fully adequate. Demand seasonally fair. Wholesale sales. American Cheese (whole milk): Single daisies fresh 62½-63½ cents. Flats aged 69-76. Processed American pasteurized 57 lbs 53½-61. Domestic Swiss (blocks) Grade A 72½-75½; Grade B 71½-73½.

head. An overworked, part-time legislature can no longer deal adequately with both the legislative and executive functions of a county which has a steadily growing population and budget. In appointing the Ulster County Charter Commission and directing them to write a charter with an executive branch, the 1967 Board of Supervisors themselves acknowledged that efficiency and responsibility to control, is the chief budget of a loose amalgamation of committees and departments. Just what is an executive? He is the chief executive officer and makes an integrated annual report to the legislature on county administrative activities. The purpose of a charter is to promote organizational re-people rather than one appointed by the legislature. Thus, true separation of powers is attained through the checks and balances written into a charter.

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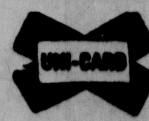
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Northern Dutchess Hospital Expansion Fund Over \$630,000

RHINEBECK

Mark Morse, Campaign General Chairman for the Northern Dutchess Hospital Expansion Fund advised the Board of Directors at their meeting Wednesday at the hospital that a new total of \$630,658 has been reached by the fund, in cash and pledges.

This makes the first time since the new building program was begun on March 23, 1970 that the fund drive has soared convincingly over \$600,000.

It was made possible through the generous \$20,000 gift the Thomas Thompson Trust, Boston, Massachusetts presented. It was in addition to the \$80,000 they had already pledged to the campaign in April, 1970.

In voting to make this additional pledge, the trustees of the Thomas Thompson Trust stated, "We hope it may inspire others to reconsider their original gifts, as well as others that have not made any commitment, so that the hospital can achieve its ultimate \$700,000 goal."

The \$700,000 capital funds goal which will be raised through public subscription is needed to provide the additional funds for the \$1,200,000 total cost of the building program.

A new 50-bed two story Extended Care Facility will be constructed along with the modernization and improvement of the existing hospital.

Although the campaign offices were closed last Friday the

drive will not be officially over until the Fund has reached \$700,000.

There still remain several hundred unreported cards in the General Appeal Division along with the nearly two thousand more people who were solicited by mail last week.

Many of the gifts being received in response to the mail solicitation have been most encouraging. Donors have selected community memorial plaques in the \$120, \$300 and \$500 categories.

Memorial opportunities are available for donors in the new 50-bed Extended Care Facility, as well as the Administrative Wing, on every level of giving, starting at \$120. Other Com-

munity Memorial Plaques available are the Cornerstone (\$300), Founders (\$500) and Patrons (\$1,000).

Also available are memorials which may be designated individually in the range from \$1,200 to \$25,000. Such memorials are vitally needed to be subscribed to, in order to provide those gifts needed, as well, for reaching \$700,000 goal.

Every pledge made may be extended over a three-year period and payable as the donor wishes.

There is every reason to believe the necessary funds will be raised so that ground breaking will take place in the Fall of 1970 with completion date scheduled for Spring, 1971.



PIONEER CLUB MEETS—A group and representatives meeting of the Pioneer life-member club of the New York Telephone Company was held recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Pictured (L-R) are: Helen Wendell, secretary; Frances Bates, training class instructor; William C. Smith, active president; William Stopher, life-member president; and Minna Myers, fellowship chairman.

Woodstock Area News

Town Judge Attends Training

WOODSTOCK

Rudolf C. Baumgarten, Woodstock town justice, was one of 146 trainees, including town justices, village justices and other persons interested in justice court work, in attendance at a one-week judicial training program.

The program was the tenth annual summer justice training program sponsored by the Judicial Conference and held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, July 19 through July 24.

Classes were held daily and covered such topics as: criminal and civil procedure; treatment of youthful offenders; elements of common crimes; the rules of evidence; vehicle and traffic law violations and the procedure for their disposition; the Uniform Justice Court Act; and the Penal Law. In addition, advanced training was offered to experienced justices. The trainees observed two court room procedure demonstrations covering both criminal and civil trials.

Country Fair At St. Gregory's Slated Aug. 15

WOODSTOCK

St. Gregory's country fair will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. in the field behind the "A" frame church on Route 212, just past the country club and east of the village.

The day will begin with games and donkey rides for the children, games of skill for the teenagers, and booths where gifts, toys and baked goods will be offered for sale. Refreshments including hot dog stand and snow cones will be available all day.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. a chicken barbecue supper will be served in the parish house. John Branch, who runs the bus station restaurant in Saugerties, will be in charge of food. Families wishing take-out orders may telephone St. Gregory's for pickup reservations.

The country fair is being planned by Mrs. Jerrie Parke of Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, who is also a member of the Advisory Board at St. Gregory's.

Reform Church Annual Fair Set Saturday

WOODSTOCK

The annual fair of Woodstock Reformed Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds.

Booths will feature clothing, jewelry, plants, china, books, toys, furniture and antiques. Food will be served all day.

Donations of items to the fair may be delivered to the church any time prior to the opening.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Monroe Longendyke.

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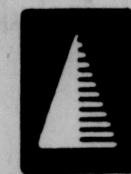
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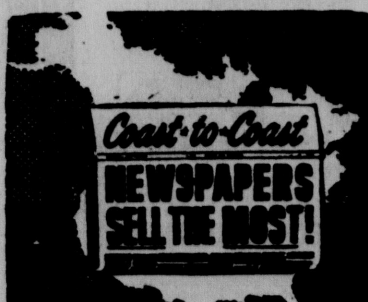
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Wiltwyck, Poughkeepsie Share Swim Titles



GIRLS CHAMPIONS—Some members of the Poughkeepsie YMCA girls swim team, champions of the annual Wiltwyck Invitational. (L-R) Mary Jo Mulvey, Eileen Sylvia, Jane Sylvia, Mary Rappleyea and Wendy Anderson shown with trophy. (Freeman photo by Haines)

International Judges For Flame of Hope Show

KINGSTON noted judges from the United States and two foreign countries will parade before a group of tries at Dietz Memorial Stadium "Flame of Hope" show on Sunday, Aug. 9. This dog show is a benefit for the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children.

Westfall—4-Hitter

KINGSTON's Lamoreaux win over the Rest, 8-2; Frank and Ed's topped the Caribbeans 5-1; Kingston Hospital 13-6 and Bridge Circle Braves won over the Ontora Boosters 13-6, in the City Slow Pitch League. Larry Allen led the Frank and Ed's victory with a home run. George Westfall limited the Caribbeans to just four hits over the seven innings. Dennis Pitcock had a triple and single to lead the Boy's A.C. attack on Corner Rest. Joe Friedel and Marion Blish each hit a home run for Ontora Boosters, but three hits each by John Fiore, Bob Hoben, George Letus and Joe Harkin overshadowed the two long ball hitters as the Birdie Circle won 13-8. Charlie Jansen poked out two triples and a single to lead

KINGSTON Other high point winners included: Girls 8-under, Lora Newberry, St. Mary's, Wap-pingers, with firsts in the 25 freestyle, 25 breaststroke and 20 backstroke; Grant Anderson, Poughkeepsie Y (first in 25 free, 25 breaststroke, 25 backstroke in 8-under); Gail Maser-jan, Poughkeepsie, 13-4, (first in 100 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 50 meter butterfly. Additional high point winners were: Keith Carpenter (13-14), Colonie Aquatic; a tie between Darcy Anderson, Poughkeepsie, and Maura Sheedy, Hyde Park, in girls 11-12; Dennis Patrick, Delmar, boys 11-12; and Kathy Eaton, Norwich, girls 15-17.

High point trophies were given by the family of the late Dr. George Riftenbary and presented by Wiltwyck's coach, Debbie Riftenbary. More than 200 youngsters participated in the prestigious event. In overall points, the Wiltwyck swimmers had a 350-284 margin over runnerup Poughkeepsie. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. attended the meet and congratulated many of the swimmers, while commending Wiltwyck for its efforts in staging the fine event.

Eight-year-old Billy Gogg, youngest team member and consistent point winner for Wiltwyck all year in that age group, missed high point trophy by only two points in his class. The summaries:

TEAM RESULTS (Boys Division)
1. Wiltwyck 194; 2. Poughkeepsie Y 106; 3. Delmar Dolphins 94; 4. Norwich Elks 64; 5. Colonie Aquatic 57; 6. Ridgeland 52; 7. Pawling Y 48; 8. St. Mary's Wap-pingers 30; 9. Holy Trinity 8; 11. Twaalfskill 5; Callabar, Williams Lake, no points.

(Girls Division)
1. Poughkeepsie Y 178; 2. Wiltwyck 156; 3. St. Mary's Wap-pingers 75; 4. Hyde Park 52; 5. Delmar Dolphins 38; 6. Twaalfskill 32; 7. Norwich Elks 21; 8. Pawling Y 18; 9. Ridgeland 18; 10. Colonie Aquatic 17; 11. Williams Lake 6; 12. Callabar 4; Holy Trinity, no points.

SWIM SUMMARIES
Girls 8-U, 25 free—1. Lora Newberry, WCC; 2. Bill Gogg, WCC; 3. Diane Williams, PK. Time—19.4.

Boys 8-U, 25 free—1. Grant Anderson, PK; 2. Bill Gogg, WCC; 3. Doug Davenport, W. Time—16.9.

Girls 10-U, 50 free—1. Beth Clyne, Del; 2. Janet Bowman, CAC; 3. Mary Rappleyea, PK. Time—36.3.

Boys 10-U, 50 free—1. Jay Andretta, WCC; 2. Shawn Goodway, CAC; 3. Robbie Cersosimo, Paw. Time—34.5.

Girls 12-U, 50 free—1. Darcy Anderson, PK; 2. Maura Sheedy, HP; 3. Liz Verano, Unat. Time—31.8.

Boys 12-U, 50 free—1. Dennis Fitzpatrick, Del; 2. Lorren Elkins, Del; 3. Duane Bowman, CAC. Time—31.9.

Girls 14-U, 100 free—Gail Maser-jan, PK; Sue Heinrich, WCC; Pam Randel, WCC. Time—1:11.1.

Boys 14-U, 100 free—Keith Carpenter, CAC; Greg Brannick, Del; Paul Eaton, N. Time—1:03.0.

Girls 15-17, 100 free—Kathy Eaton, N; Jeanne Sheedy, HP; Mary Ann Naccarto, TW. Time—1:07.

Boys 15-17, 100 free—Scott Mooney, N; Kevin Diefenbacher, N; Chuck May, HP. Time—1:02.2.

Girls 8-U, 25 breast—Lora Newberry, WCC; 2. Diane Williams, PK; Bonnie Andretta, WCC. Time—23.9.

Boys 8-U, 25 breast—Grant Anderson, PK; Bill Gogg, WCC; Gus Stickle, HT. Time—24.7.

Girls 10-U, 50 breast—Beth Clyne, Del; Mary Rappleyea, PK; Kim Janssen, Cal. Time—48.0.

Boys 10-U, 50 breast—Chris Davenport, Ridge; Jon London, WCC; William Sullivan, Ridge. T—47.7.

Girls 11-12, 50 breast—Maureen Ryan, PK; Mary Williams, PK; Beth Williams, PK. Time—42.8.

Girls 13-14, 100 breast—Mary Jo Mulvey, PK; Pam Randel, WCC; Claudia Hoveman, TW. Time—1:14.4.

Boys 13-14, 100 breast—Gregg Brannick, Del; Ed Sylvia, PK; John Edwards, WCC. Time—1:22.2.

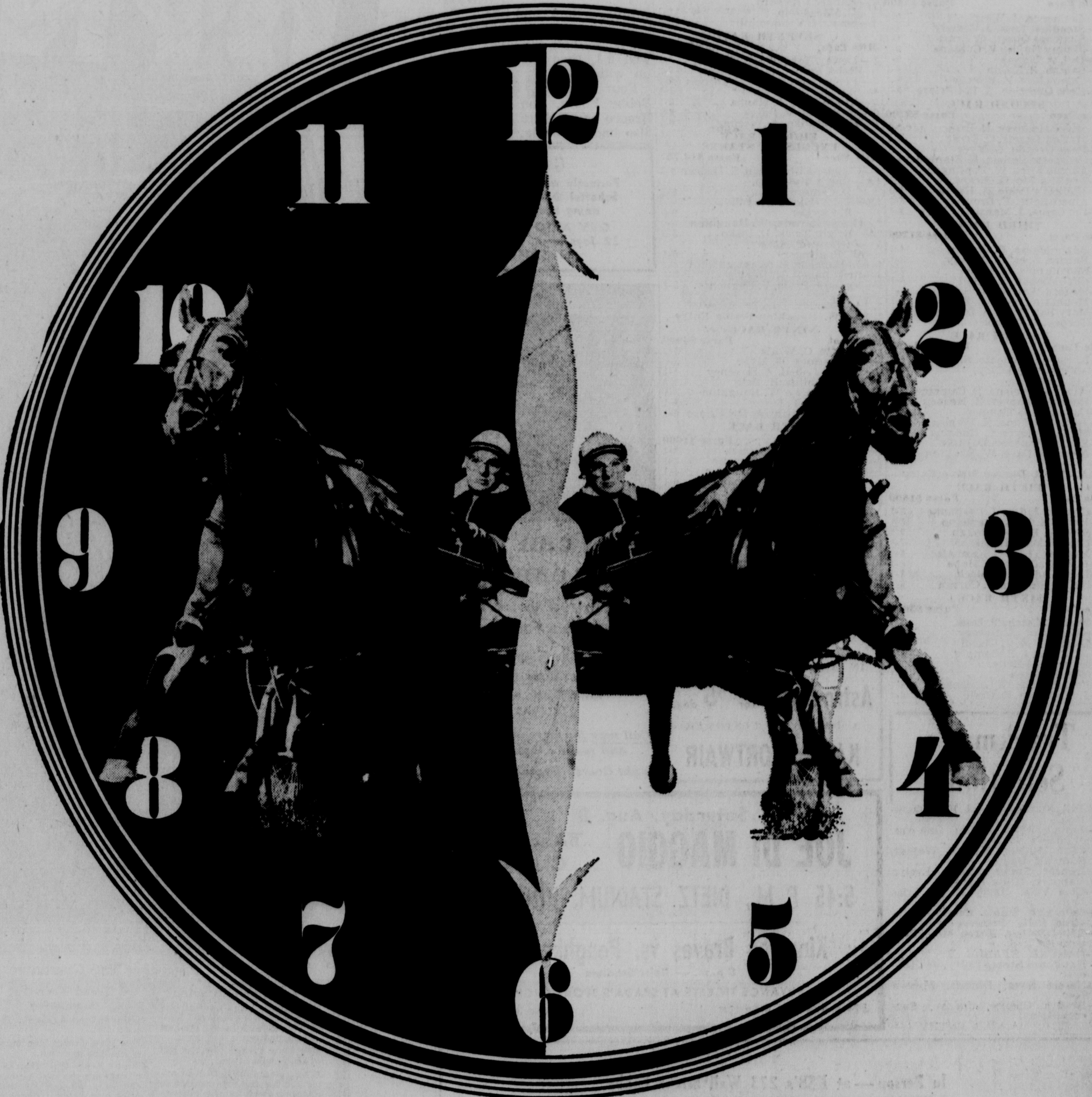
Balance of summaries will appear tomorrow.



BOYS WINNERS: John Edwards (L) and Kent St. John (R) hoist young Billy Gogg on their shoulders following Wiltwyck Swim Club's first place win the annual Invitational. Gogg is holding the championship trophy, won with 178 points. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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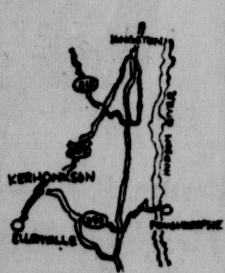
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Namath Ready to Talk; Al Atkinson Quits

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Problem-plagued Joe Namath, at still another crossroads in his career, was expected to meet with New York Jets officials today following verbal blasts by teammates Al Atkinson and Gerry Philbin that indicated the controversial quarterback was the cause of dissension on the club.

"I am going to try and sit down with Mr. Iselin (Jets President Phil Iselin) and talk to him to get this straightened out," Namath told the New York Times late Wednesday from his new East Side apartment in Manhattan.

"I've got a lot of problems. Football used to be No. 1 with me but at this stage it's not my main concern. I honestly don't know what I'm going to do. I'm working to get my problems solved. Some of them are business problems, a lot are personal."

Namath also seemed to be

Atkinson's deep feelings were hinted at in an official statement announcing his retirement which said:

"I was somewhat disturbed about the recent negotiations for a new players' contract. A lot of people these days just want to do their own thing. They don't know where they are going, but they want to go their own way anyway."

Atkinson said he would have more to say, but would only say it to Dave Anderson of the New York Times and Dick Young of the New York Daily News, and in interviews with them, did single out Namath for a verbal broadside.

"What really disgusts me is this quarterback not thinking for a minute about the married men on the club, the guys with responsibilities, the average little guys who have families to worry about," Atkinson said.

"That extra money in January means something to them. Not to him. He has his. It bothers me that a lot of guys with kids and mortgages are working hard hoping for a big payoff by winning the Super Bowl, but are wondering where their leader is."

"That quarterback," Atkinson continued, never once mentioning Namath by name, "hasn't even told his team what he intends to do now. I don't think it's fair."



AL ATKINSON

Kapp Balking

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

As general managers, Jim Finks of the Minnesota Vikings and Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets obviously have different philosophies concerning the makeup of a football team.

"This club is not built around one man," said Finks Wednesday after revealing the Vikings will not meet Joe Kapp's contract demands. He ordered the quarterback to report to training camp immediately if he plans to play for Minnesota this season.

Kapp led the Vikings to the National Football League championship and into the Super Bowl last season while playing out his option and he is now a free agent. Finks said he decided not to meet with Kapp's attorney because "we're so far apart in our negotiations that I don't think it would be worth our time or theirs to meet."

"It took a total effort to win in 1969," said Finks from the Vikings' training camp in Mankato, Minn., "and it will take a total effort to win again in 1970—with or without Joe Kapp."

Atkinson, Rutgers Retire

Atkinson wasn't the only name player to announce his retirement Wednesday as Herb

Adderley, a three-time All-Pro since 1967 and underwent surgery. He played in the Pro Bowl games in 1963 and 1965.

Greg Cook, Cincinnati's star rookie quarterback last season, is still suffering from a sore throwing arm but Bengals coach Paul Brown said Cook will play in Saturday night's Pro Bowl game and he had announced then he would not play again unless the Packers traded him. Head coach Phil Bengtson said the Packers had attempted to swing a trade for Adderley but were unable to do so.

Rutgers, a first-round draft choice of the Redskins in 1961, was hampered by back troubles because of an injured knee.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,500	Time 3:07.4	
1-Busytime	47.00	29.40	9.40
2-J. Gilmour	41.00	18.20	
3-Shawna Plash	41.00	18.20	
4-Swinger Knight	6.00		
5-G. Washington Jr.	6.00		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$900	Time 2:11	
1-Markie Dares	8.20	3.80	2.20
2-J. Wingfield	8.20	3.80	2.20
3-Arkyel Betty	8.20	3.80	2.20
4-J. Gilmour	8.20	3.80	2.20
5-Joyce Dream	8.20	3.80	2.20
6-P. Hayes	8.20	3.80	2.20
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,700	Time 2:08	
1-F. Yakin	25.60	10.20	5.20
2-Once Upon A Time	8.20	3.80	
3-R. Camper	8.20	3.80	
4-Kalidas	8.20	3.80	
5-G. Szklal	8.20	3.80	
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,907	Time 2:00	
1-Egyptian Jody	4.80	2.80	2.80
2-Norby Hanover	2.40	2.10	
3-Viva Hill (J. Marcus)	3.00		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,500	Time 2:07.2	
1-New Heat This	10.20	5.00	3.80
2-Byrd Butler	4.20	2.40	
3-Tony Billa (J. Grundy)	3.00		

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1400		
1-Eminence, J. Wingfield	9-2		
2-Steadfast Lass, J. Grundy	4-1		
3-Shawna Queen, C. Ernst	6-1		
4-Jimmy Hayes, V. Culhane	8-1		
5-Dill, A. Hanna	9-2		
6-Sabino, R. Yakin	8-1		
7-Carlins Boy, F. Browne	8-1		
8-Kens Question, A. Del Priore	8-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2200		
1-Markie Hanover, E. Eves	2-1		
2-Marion Darcie, C. Ernst	9-2		
3-Prise Oregon, G. Myer	4-1		
4-Georgette Bellair, H. Stanton	12-1		
5-Fannie Flirt, W. Popfinger	8-1		
6-Tru Mix Flo, G. Picard	8-1		
7-Michele's Pride, A. Hanna	8-1		
8-Amory Belle, F. Browne	8-1		
9-I'm Game, J. Manzi Jr.	8-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		
1-Baker Marsh, O. Hansen	4-1		
2-Bettina Wick, J. Grundy	4-1		
3-Star Dapple, R. Manal	4-1		
4-Cliff Minbar, J. Bedell	4-1		
5-Milford Walnut, K. Heenev	8-1		
6-Mountain Frolic, A. Hope	8-1		
7-Mary Bar Mary, A. Del Priore	8-1		
8-Torpay, L. Gregory	8-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$14,787		
1-Keystone Memento, S. Dancer	9-5		
2-Timely Blue Chip, G. Lechance	9-5		
3-Lusetta Hanover, K. Heenev	12-1		
4-Cumquat, R. Camper	8-1		
5-Jefferson Time, K. Waples	8-1		
6-Milda Hanover, C. Hodgins	9-2		
7-Evelyn Hanover, D. Insko	8-1		
8-Does She Dare, W. Haughton	8-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1600		
1-Chester Judge, J. Desimone	5-1		
2-Harry H. S. Sparacino	5-1		
3-Science, H. McCullough	7-2		
4-Glen Vale, G. Lechance	7-2		
5-Medlock Time, G. Kazmaier	6-1		
6-H. D. Diamond, A. Hope	6-1		
7-Lillas Lad, S. Knoblock	8-1		
8-Nevele Slopoke, J. Curran	8-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$3000		
1-Freight Catch, T. Eves	7-2		
2-Balbe Byrd, J. Grundy	7-2		
3-Jillylocks, R. Camper	9-2		
4-Farmstead Belle, W. Haughton	9-2		
5-Fashionable, G. Lechance	4-1		
6-J. M. Wilma, R. Rash	6-1		

Bob Bruechner Wins at Accord

ACCORD Ray Curry took the checkered flag in the novice feature. Roger Hornbeck was second, Ron Brown and Curry were heat winners.

50-lap Sportsman Trenton Qualifier at Accord Speedway. Jimmy Walker, who had an early lead, took second while Herb Budd was third. Phil Hausman and Jim Walker were feature winners, while Doug Tyler took the consolation.

Wayne Tyler took the sedan feature. Following Tyler were Howard Cornish and Cliff Wicks. Cornish took the reverse start event.

Uhl, Lindhorst Lead Forsyth

Forsyth defeated Joe's 76-73 and the Hookers won over the Cardinals 51-41 in the "A" division of the City Summer Basketball League playoffs.

Forsyth was led by Jumpin Joe Uhl's 27 points and Ray Lindhorst added 26 points. Mel Williams pumped in 25 points while his teammates Stan Henderson and Ron Lindsay posted 22 markers each.

Jim Biron and Jack Kane led the Hookers win with nine points each and Rich Dreyer led the Cardinals with 10 points.

Forsyth and the Hookers will meet at 9 p.m. on August 18th for the "A" league championship game.

Block and Hutton Split in Softball

KINGSTON Hutton Park and Block Park split two games in the City Softball League. Hutton won 8-3, then Block evened it up with 11-5.

Four players hit triples—Bobby Yonta, Don Yonta, Rich Brocco and Robert Medley, who also had a double.

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Formerly with Aldrich & Scheffel Garage is now doing business as
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Trackman's Selections

1-Dill, Steadfast Lass, Kens Question
2-Fannie Flirt, Music Hanover, Michele's Pride
3-Cliff Minbar, Milford Walnut, Star SX Dapple
4-Dancer Stable Entry, Evelyn Hanover, Hilda Hanover
5-Glen Vale, Harry H. S., Lillas Lad
6-Galbraith Stable Entry, Farmstead Belle, Princess Sam
7-Rebel Sniper, Karen Mon, Peppermint Red
8-DANCER STABLE ENTRY, Haughton Stable Entry, Jo Hanover
9-Nevele Song, Dinette, Myown Key
10-Bradya Chance, Judson, Success Saint
BEST BET: DANCER ENTRY (8)

GOLFER'S Specials
GREATEST GOLF BALL IN AMERICA, TOP VALUE
Astro-Flyte \$9 \$5 doz.
1 DOZEN TO CUSTOMER
KAYE SPORTWAIR

Saturday, Aug. 8
JOE DI MAGGIO BASEBALL CLINIC
5:45 P.M., DIETZ STADIUM, KINGSTON
Kingston Braves vs. Poughkeepsie
8 p.m. — Deitz Stadium
ADVANCE TICKETS AT SPADA'S SPORT SHOP
594 Broadway, Kingston Phone 338-7724

In Person — at KSB's 273 Wall Street Lobby
RON GABRIELE
'SPORTS LINE'
will be broadcast live
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 6:30 to 7 p.m.
on WGHQ

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20 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
OR BRANCH OFFICE AT 100 TOWN OF KED
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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

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SCHENECTADY
Eric Blvd.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
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When You Buy The First Tire at Regular Price Plus F.E.T. and 2 Old Tires.

DYNAGLAS
TIRES
Only at Sears

2nd Tire Only...
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall
12.97
Plus \$2.00 F.E.T.

With Purchase of 1st Tire at Regular Price Plus \$2.00 F.E.T. on Each Tire and Two Old Tires

Hurry... on sale for 3 days only! Built with 2 fiber glass belts and 2 plies of rugged nylon cord. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 36 months. Contoured safety shoulders for easier steering and safer, surer cornering.

Fiber Glass Belted WIDE GUARD	Buy 1st Tire for	Get 2nd Tire for	Plus F.E.T. on each tire
C78-13 Blackwall	\$25.95	12.97	\$2.00
F78-14 Blackwall	\$30.95	15.47	\$2.55
G78-14 Blackwall	\$33.95	16.97	\$2.67
C78-13 Whitewall	\$28.95	14.47	\$2.00
F78-14 Whitewall	\$33.95	16.97	\$2.55
G78-14 Whitewall	\$36.95	18.47	\$2.67
H78-14 Whitewall	\$39.95	19.97	\$2.93

Full 4-Ply Nylon Crusader Tires
9.95
6.50x13 Blackwall Plus \$1.79 F.E.T.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL 7.75x14
8.25x14 or 7.75x15
14.95
Plus F.E.T. \$2.17 to \$2.33

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Rt. 999 New Paltz • 555-1735

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
COLOR BY MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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WALTER READE THEATRES

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2nd FUN WEEK
Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7-9:15

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A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
COLOR BY MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS AUGUST 19th

PATTON

20th A Salute to a Rebel
GEORGE C. SCOTT
As General George S. Patton
KARL MALDEN

COMMUNITY THEATRE

NOW • MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 7-9:15

SIDNEY POITIER
Repeating His Power-Packed Role He Gave You in "HEAT OF THE NIGHT."

"THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS"
IN COLOR

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G-W DRIVE-IN KINGSTON

NOW • Open 7 P. M. Show at Dusk
Suggested for Mature Audience

THE LOSERS
In COLOR
Produced and Released by FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS, Inc.
— PLUS 2nd HIT —

CHUCK CONNORS
KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE
COLOR

SUNSET DRIVE-IN KINGSTON

NOW • Open 7 P. M. Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 FREE
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JACQUELINE BISSET
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NOW! 7 and 9:15 p. m.
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"THE HAWAIIANS"

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STARTS FRIDAY
"True Grit"

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN CORSAICK

Just North of Canskill
Use Thruway Exit 21

TONITE thru TUESDAY
LOVE, PEACE MUSIC WOODSTOCK
'Woodstock' Ecstasy Caught on Film! New York Times Added "The Amazing Mets"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW PLAYING
THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • MARTIN JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
and
ROBERT REDFORD
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" GP

Home for Aged Lists Donations, Services

KINGSTON the following recent gifts and Lewis, Frank R. Steed, James sit; Garden Peas, Mrs. George C. Styles, Frederick Rifenbary, Brown.

The Home for the Aged grate services.
Mabel C. Kennedy, George Church services: Salvation fully acknowledges receipt of Flowers in memory of Mary Cooper, Allison Houghtaling, Army; the Rev. Steven Mid-William D. McElrath. Entertainment: Miller Junior Church, Woodstock; the Rev. High. songs and dances; Fran- John Mongin with Reformed ces Gould Ensemble. Church of the Comforter choir; Magazines, Mrs. Edward Ad- the Rev. Robert Clementz, Mar-bletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge.

THEATRE COMPANY-ON-THE-HUDSON
Rte. 9G, 3 miles North of Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge

NOW THRU AUGUST 16
U. S. A.
by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos
Performances Tues. thru Sun. Evening
MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY
Information and Reservations
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

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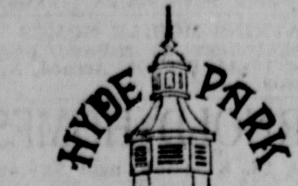
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OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

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Kelly's Heroes
They had a message for the Army:
"Up the brass!"
GP
Clint Eastwood Telly Savalas
Don Rickles Carroll O'Connor
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and
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Jim Brown George Kennedy

AUG. 12
"101 DALMATIANS"
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Tonight thru Tuesday

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!"
— SATURDAY REVIEW
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE



KING-SIZED RIDE—Charles Todman, 14, munches some French bread at Paris, France Wednesday after he made a three-day, 10,000-mile trip from Sydney, Australia as a stowaway on a charter plane. He got on the plane by running through customs after a family and shouting "Papa! Papa! Wait for me!" The boy, whose family immigrated to Australia from France, reportedly was homesick for Paris. He hitchhiked to the home of his parent's best friends on his arrival in Paris. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Ohio Officials Gird To Meet Lima Unrest

LIMA, Ohio (UPI)—National Guardsmen and deputies from 12 surrounding counties joined police early today in patrolling the Near Southside, where the killing of a Negro woman Wednesday by a white policeman touched off sniping and firebombings.

About 350 Guardsmen were ordered into this northwestern Ohio city of 55,000 by Gov. James A. Rhodes at the request of Mayor Christian Morris.

Morris declared a state of emergency, imposed a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and banned the sale of gasoline and the carrying of weapons.

A mob of about 150 persons tried to march to the downtown area Wednesday night after Christine Ricks was shot and killed by Patrolman Ted Boop. Police dispersed them with tear gas.

Smaller groups threw firebombs at buildings in the mostly black southside. Snipers fired at officers, wounding at least one, from hiding places along the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad and buildings along Fourth Street.

Miss Ricks, according to police, had tried to interfere with Patrolman Boop and his partner while they were arrested a black youngster who refused to move his bicycle from the street. Miss Ricks grabbed Patrolman Glenn Pierce's revolver from his holster and fired at him. Boop returned fire, killing the woman. Pierce was treated for a wound of the ear.

Police would not release information on arrests and the city's two hospitals refused to identify or say how many persons were treated for gunshot wounds or other injuries.

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2 shows nightly 7 & 9:25

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Clint Eastwood—Telly Savalas
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WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Now Playing
THRU AUGUST 16

Cabaret

BROADWAY'S
Great Musical Hit!

Curtain 8:40 p. m.
Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Saturday matinee 2:00 p. m.

Monday Music Festival
Series

DAVE VAN RONK
MONDAY, AUGUST 10

8:40 p. m.
ALL SEATS \$3.50

Little People's Theatre
WINNIE THE POOH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

11:00 a. m.
ALL SEATS \$1.50

For reservations call
(914) 679-2015

NAME CHANGE
BUFFALO (AP) — Marine Midland Banks Inc., a Buffalo-based holding company, is changing the names of some of its banks.

The company says it wants to identify the banks more closely with the holding company.

PHONE 691-7782

THE HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland

NOW thru TUESDAY
First Run

Continuous Run from 7:15

in color adults only

BACK SEAT CABBIE

SEX ON WHEELS!

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DELILAH (in color)

Cabbie — 8:30, 11:00
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AIR CONDITIONED

CHICKEN DELIGHT

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12 PIECE FAMILY BUCKET \$324

16 pcs. 4.31 20 pcs. 5.41

Take a bucket home—on a picnic—to the movies

Salads — Slaw — Baked Beans

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Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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10-Qt. Oil SALE



Sears All-Weather 10W-30 Motor Oil

Sears

Regular \$4.69 for 10 qt. can

33^c QT.
In 10-qt. can

Buy in 10-quart cans and take advantage of this amazing price! Sears 10W-30 All Weather is our most popular oil. It's multi-graded to keep your engine running strong all year long.

SALE ENDS SAT.

For the Weekend Do-It-Yourselfer 4-PIECE TESTING KIT

3 DAYS ONLY

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Includes:

- Neon Timing Light
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It's so easy to do-it-yourself with Sears testing equipment! Helps reduce mechanic bills for routine maintenance.

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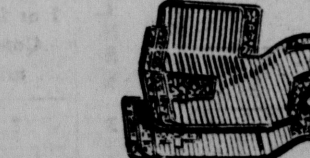
Regular \$2.99

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Colonie Cent.
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61 Cheshire Rd.
GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

Press for Teen Vote In 27 Other States

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to cover all bases, the Justice Department is expected to file dual suits against 27 states that have not taken steps to give 18-year-olds the vote.

The suits, designed to enforce the new federal Voting Rights Act and force a swift test of its constitutionality, are expected within a few days. The department is expected to sue in both the Supreme Court and the lower courts.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is pledged to defend the lower minimum voting age despite misgivings, has said he would take to court any state that did not comply with the act.

The department announced Wednesday 21 states had given positive responses by the deadline while five responded with unequivocal "no's." Twelve other states equivocated while 10 did not respond at all.

Only two states—Georgia and Kentucky—now let 18-year-olds vote.

Other provisions of the new act that federal officials hope to enforce through the suits include a ban on literacy and good-character tests at the polls. Of 14 states with such tests, eight have told Mitchell they will comply.

A third provision establishes a uniform 30-day residency requirement for voting in presidential elections. The department said 21 states have agreed to conform to this provision.

The ban on poll tests poses the most immediate problem for federal and state officials. Taking effect when President Nixon signed the law June 22, the provision was ignored in at least one summer primary election.

The lowered voting age minimum takes effect Jan. 1, 1971. Mitchell, however, has said the states must establish

procedures for registering younger voters if the Supreme Court upholds the law. This must be accomplished before the end of the year, he said.

By filing suits at both the Supreme Court and lower court levels, the government is assured of getting at least one case before the high court.

Should the Supreme Court dismiss for lack of jurisdiction or other reasons a direct appeal, the government could push ahead with the lower court suits. Either way the decision goes in the lower court, it surely will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Texas and Oregon already have filed suits in the Supreme Court to block enforcement of the 18-year-old voting age minimum. Five New York state residents have filed suit in the District of Columbia before a three-judge panel, contending law conflicts with the state's constitution and voting laws.

The Supreme Court, now in its summer recess, is not scheduled to sit until Oct. 5. It may return before that date, however, to hear a case it determines cannot wait.

Court Upholds Conviction of Fugitive Priest

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the fugitive priest who spoke briefly in a Philadelphia church Sunday, has lost a Maryland Court battle.

The convictions of Father Berrigan and eight other persons for destroying draft board records two years ago in Catonsville, Md., were upheld Wednesday by the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

The "Catonsville Nine" has already been convicted and sentenced by a federal court. Sentences by the state court are identical and are to run concurrently with federal court sentences.

The FBI says the Jesuit priest fled to evade the federal sentence. His brother who also took part in the draft board raids, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, is presently serving a sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

The appellate court ruled Maryland did have jurisdiction in the case insofar as the robbery and assault charges were concerned. It ruled the defendants were not put in double jeopardy either by Maryland law or by the 5th and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

Father Berrigan spoke on the Southeast Asian War for about 10 minutes to members of the First United Methodist Church.

NEW TRUSTEE

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Walter A. Fallon, a vice president of the Eastman-Kodak Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Rochester Institute of Technology.

Fallon became a vice president and member of Eastman Kodak's general management staff last February.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TO ALL Prospective Bidders:
The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Rte. 29N, New Paltz, New York, requests sealed bids for:

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS FROM VARIOUS SCHOOLS TO VOCATIONAL CENTERS

Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175 Rte. 29N, New Paltz, New York at any time after Thursday, August 6, 1970. Sealed bids are to be in the hands of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 13, 1970. They will be publicly opened at that time.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Central School District No. 1,
Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, New York, and
Greene County, New York, jointly known as the ONTARIO CENTRAL SCHOOLS, in accordance with Education Law, Section 305, Paragraph 14) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on TRANSPORTATION for use in the schools of the district for the school year 1970-71.

Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day of August, at the Board of Education Office, Ontario Central School District, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1, of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, New York, and Greene County, New York, jointly known as the ONTARIO CENTRAL SCHOOLS, in accordance with Education Law, Section 305, Paragraph 14) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on TRANSPORTATION for use in the schools of the district for the school year 1970-71.

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GREMLIN**
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American Style
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CHOPPER—1966 Honda 200 cc. like new, just overhauled, w/helmet. 246-4905; after 5 p.m., 246-4674.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER—green, elec. start. Phone 331-4851.

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FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES—Call 343-7129. **Accord 687-8254** Ker. Sales.

1969 PONTON—less than 500 mi. BEST 125 cc woods bike on market. 331-4720. 246-4674.

1966 Triumph, 650 cc. Black Gold condition. Asking \$600. 246-6810.

YAMAHA, 1970, 125 trailbike, 750 mi. helmet, etc. \$400. 246-4024.

YAMAHA, 65, 250 CC, very good condition. 331-4851.

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AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
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BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
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150 HONDA—DREAM PERFECT CONDITION
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CADILLAC, 1966, 40,000 original miles, perfect condition. \$300. 331-4720. 246-4674.

CADILLAC—1965, 2 door H.T. good cond., \$1,295. 246-8148 or 331-6819.

Chevrolet Impala, Conv.

CHEVROLET IMPALA, CONV.
1964, 4 door, excellent cond. 1 owner. 687-7796

CHEVROLET—Caprice 1968, air cond., original owner. 255-7447.

CHEVROLET—1959, excellent cond., new tires & extra parts, make offer. 338-9030.

Chevrolet Impala, 1966, 2 dr. H.T.

CHEVY IMPALA—1966, 2 dr. H.T., P.S., air, good cond., best offer. 331-4720. 246-4674.

CHEVY—1962, auto, good transportation. Best offer. 679-8610.

CHEVY STATION WAGON, 1965, 6 cyl., std. shift, A-1 cond. Asking \$800. 338-2300. Call after 4, 246-7981.

DeMico's Motors, Inc.

DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St.
331-5139

DODGE Dart, 1966, blue, 46,000 miles. Asking \$500. Call Panish, 679-8208.

DODGE Dart, 1969—440 Magnum, balanced, blueprinted, hemi torque flite. Call Jim Eves, 914-626-3051.

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL
30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, royal blue, with blue vinyl interior. 318, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. & R.H. WWT. An ideal family car.

PLUS MANY MORE

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
515 ALBANY AVENUE 339-5852

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
DODGE MONACO 1966—Needs body work, otherwise good condition. 382-3349.

DODGE 1966 WAGON, 6 cyl., std. trans. Good condition. 338-2825.

FALCON—1961, R.H. 335, 338-4383

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks for Sale
CHEVY 1964—ONE TON PANEL. EXCELLENT ENGINE. 331-3211

CHEVY, 1964, custom cab, new clutch. 688-5774

DODGE pick-up, 1950, Asking \$175. 331-9655 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., all day weekends.

ARNOLD HOMES

Rte. 28, Kingston, near Skytop
331-1560 331-1301

SCHULTZ RITZCRATZ HILL-CREST & BROADMORE
Mobile Home
Factory built homes
Double wide mobile homes

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
No Down Payment Too Small
A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133

ELLIENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. Sat. 9 to 5
Laurenkill Rd., 3 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. 331-4574
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston 339-5852

LIQUIDATING ESTATES—1966 Lincoln Continental

air cond., full power, low mileage, excel. cond. Can be seen at 45 Lamb Ave. Simmons Park, Saug. 6 to 10 p.m. and weekends.

LITTLE PROPT DEALER
JERRY J. LANTIC INC.
USED CAR LOT
156 Albany Ave. opp. MacDonald's
331-7758

MUSTANG—1965 conv.

P.B., ex. cond., one owner, can be seen at Peter's Garage, Woodstock.

MUSTANG, 1966, V8, 3 speed, AM-FM radio, radial ply tires, 687-8254.

MUSTANG, 1968, 428 Cobra-Jet, Ram Air, excellent. 338-7568.

MUSTANG—1969 fastback

6 cyl., std. trans., 61,000 mi. 679-8327.

OLDS—60, good running condition. \$110. Call 679-8044.

OLDS 1963 WAGON
P.B., 8 cyl., a.t.
Phone 331-4265

1944 Oldsmobile

1944 Oldsmobile, P.B., P.B., good shape. \$250. 338-8094.

OLDS, 1964 DYNAMIC 88, full power with air cond. Reasonably priced. 331-8670.

OLDS 68, htdp sedan, full power, clean, excel. Orig. owner. \$1,350. Call 687-4221 eve.

OLDS, 1968, 442, 4 speed trans.

Call 331-4720. 246-4674.

PONTIAC, 1968 Firebird, convertible, all power, air cond., like new. Must sell. 338-2290 eves & wkends.

PONTIAC, 1968, 442, 4 speed trans. 1969 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. h/t, 8 cyl., p.s., auto. trans. 1-876-7974.

Quality Used Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt Cadillac-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
AT Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
USED CARS—338-3200

RAMBLER, 1964, excellent cond. William Witzka, Rte. 1, Box 256, Kingston

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

721 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

RAMBLER AMERICAN—1963, good mechanical cond. 6 good tires. 331-0411 after 5 p.m.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8906
Wholesale Prices on Used Cars
Call 331-3211

SUNBEAM—1962, convertible, black & white. \$200. 638-8220.

THUNDERBOLT, 1959 Convertible Fair condition. First \$100.

\$100 to \$500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM

FROM PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W. HIGHLAND, OFF. STATE POLICE.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
SALES (SAB) SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

VOLKSWAGEN

CONVERTIBLE—'69
Only 10,000 miles. Color is yellow and carries the balance of a 2-yr. warranty. Really Beautiful.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 331-1412

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Mobile Home
Factory built homes
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NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
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AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 331-1412

VOLKSWAGEN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A LOVELY BRICK HOME—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, \$35,000. Clifton Ave. 331-7260.

Are you in a Motel

Reading all these Ads? SO READ!!!

A true prestige area, a beautiful home, close to schools, shopping & recreation. Located on approx. 1/2 of an acre, the home itself is outstanding with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted foyer, sunken living room, formal dining room, rich pine finished paneling, Vermont marble fireplace makes the family room a favorite. Large exciting kitchen w/ beautiful cabinets, dishwasher, stove, plus dining area. Construction you will be proud of to the smallest detail. Beautifully finished Thermopane windows, extra large enclosed patio, utility room & storage. Full basement, plus double garage, of course. Priced at \$64,500, but never advertised before. Shown by appointment only. Will not be given over the phone.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

REALTOR
Opp. IBM
338-5138

'AN AWFUL LOT O' LIVIN'

In this wonderfully located maintenance free 5 bedroom colonial. Entry hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen w/ good cabinet space & eat in area, rumpus room for the kids & den. Delightful lot with plenty of trees to relax & enjoy the swimming pool with its large redwood deck and small cabin with built in bunks for overnight guests.

YVONNE CURRAN

338-8511
ALAN SIMMONS
338-6228 REALTOR

AVAILABLE

Restored old colonial, 3 bdrms., tile bath, modern kitchen, dining, entry, elec. heat, Outbuildings—Yes, and 68 acres & barn. Mt. View, Olive Ave. \$45,000.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE

See this 3 bdrm. rancher, 1 1/2 baths, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., garage, lg. lot. General store nearby. All for \$24,000.

LOOK WHAT \$29,500 WILL BUY

h.w. heat, modern kitchen, dining area, family rm., 2 car garage. Woodstock area. One of the best.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 338-0482 679-6429

BEAT THAT 7 1/2% - 8 1/2% - 9%

With a 5 1/2% loan assumption on this 3 bedroom split level located in Kraus Farm area. We exclusively have this home. Suburbs. Will consider swap. 331-4847.

Frank McSPIR, Broker

1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

GET READY—MOVE IN

ALUMINUM SIDING HOME
2 story, 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., kitchen, mod. bath, new gas H/A heat, gar. drives. Shuffled St. heat. \$14,900. By apt. only.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

286 Wall St. 338-1996

3 GREAT BUYS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—Excellent income potential, 9W front acre, ranch with 2 bedrooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 furnished cabins, only \$30,000.

NEWLY BUILT—Alum. ranch

3 bedrooms, bath w/ carpet, kitchen w/ appliances, drapes & carpets throughout, 2 car garage, on almost an acre. \$25,500.

HT LEVEL JUST REDUCED—6

large rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room, very modern ceramic tile bath, large French Provincial kitchen, 12x24 living room, large screen enclosed porch, 2 car garage. In excellent cond. throughout. Only \$23,800.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN
Large, English Tudor home (at once) and modern exterior with slate roof situated on hillside among many evergreen trees on quiet residential street with view of river one mile to west. Excellent condition. Built for owner 1936, two floors, full basement with double



Dear Abby

Baby May Be Answer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have some young friends (I'll call John and Mary) who have no children. Last summer they put in the adoption thru welfare. In the meantime their marriage became somewhat rocky. Mary has confided to me that they are not compatible all the way from sex to managing their money affairs. I suggested a marriage counselor and Mary went by herself. Later John went — but reluctantly.

They have been fighting a lot even since. They even made an appointment with a lawyer about a legal separation. Then the adoption agency called to tell them a brand new baby was available. John and Mary took it immediately. Now this couple act like they never had a problem. The final adoption won't take place for 6 months.

I wish no ill toward my friends. My only concern is for the baby. I say if the agency knew how this couple had been getting along they never would have placed that baby in their home. I don't think it's right to use a baby to make a go of a marriage. Should I make the agency aware?

CONCERNED FOR BABY
DEAR CONCERNED: I appreciate your "concern" over the baby, but your "concern" appears to have a bit of a malice needle in it. If this couple saw a marriage counselor, it indicates that they are making an honest effort to make a go of their marriage. The mutual responsibility of a

baby does sometimes "save" a marriage. If I were you, I'd hope for the best, and place your concern elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and there is a kid in our neighborhood who likes me. He let the grass grow in their back yard, and when he mowed the lawn he CUT my initials in the lawn. Everybody in the neighborhood has seen it and they think it's funny. It is very embarrassing to me. How can I get him to quit advertising this crush he has on me?

"L. S. A."
DEAR L.S.A.: Hand the kid a pair of shears and ask him to please cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband had a falling out with my husband and me about 9 years ago. (Wouldn't you know, it was over money?) We didn't speak to each other, and avoided one another whenever possible.

Well, my sister's husband died suddenly about 4 weeks ago. I know you don't have to be "invited" to a funeral, but we weren't sure how my sister would have reacted to seeing us at such a time so we didn't go.

Do you think we should have gone? I say, "Why be hypocrites?" Others in the family say, "You should have gone." How would you have handled this?

PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME AND CITY
DEAR PLEASE: I would have asked someone in the family who was on good terms

with this sister how she would feel about seeing you and your husband at the funeral, and acted accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who has a 16-year-old daughter, but has to pay a 15-year-old neighbor girl to come in and sit with her two younger children, ages 9 and 7?

This mother claims that her 16-year-old daughter has "more important" things to do with her time. Meanwhile the daughter goes around evenings at another neighbor's house, playing records and watching television when she's supposed to be over there studying.

Please put this in the paper with your answer as some

people need to be told off — but good! Thanks, Pal.

"THE SEEING EYE"
DEAR SEEING: This strikes me as something that is none of my business. Now, what's YOUR problem?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You are in a very cooperative mood and seek new arrangements with those you regard as partners. You can do so if you sidestep tendency to get uptight about conditions you do not understand. Take time to show others the value of your alliance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time to discuss with partners new idea that will cement relations for a long time to come. If you are not so hasty as usual, you can straighten out misunderstandings with others. Don't lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have many tasks to perform but they require meticulous handling. Make your life more worthwhile. Show your value co-workers who are doing a good job.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are recreations you can enjoy now so contact the people you like to go along with you. Be more devoted to mate. Stop permitting others to influence you in wrong directions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to carry through with wishes of kin. Waste not, so that you want not. Be sure to smile more. Find the right methods for starting an uptrend in all of your affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to go out with persons you seldom see but want in your life in the future. You can communicate with others to your benefit now. Be happy with mate tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the aid of experts in your particular line of endeavor. Handle those money matters wisely. Cut down on unnecessary expenses. Save for more worthwhile things in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Entertaining good friends will show you value them, but be sure you try to please them. Improve your health. Paying important bills is very important since your credit needs a boost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to analyze whatever is puzzling about others. This is a good day for just that, but do not intrude. Evening is particularly good for romance. Much happiness with love interest is possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friends expect much of you so do not be disappointing. Show also, that you have a sense of humor. You are able to get ahead in social affairs during evening. Save time for conversation with friends you like in the evening, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have out-of-the-ordinary chores to perform, so get at them, especially one that pleases you the most. Add to prestige through some civic

work. Show others that you appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with persons you want to have allied with you in the future and discuss mutual goals. Plan a vacation that will put you in touch with worthwhile people. Choose the right site.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Those responsibilities you have should be taken care of very cautiously now. Be sure you cooperate with others intelligently. Use some extra thoughtfulness in pleasing mate. Don't be gloomy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those young people with much ingenuity but one who does not like to be alone. Be sure that you have only the finest types of persons around so that your progeny will benefit from the right associations and will adhere to the loftiest of principles. Ideal chart for work with the public in general and where matters of beauty and charm are concerned.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Long before the craze began, we had a topless bar in the neighborhood. There hasn't been a head on the beer since 1940.

In most any store today, you'll find the complaint department ready at all times to tell you about their troubles. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

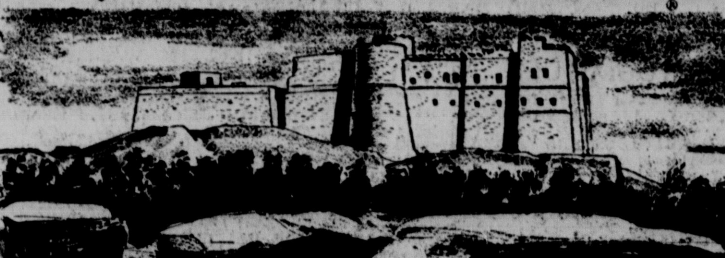
WHY WE SAY

MAVERICK



NO BRAND: A politician who wears no party label is called a maverick. The allusion is to Texas rancher Samuel Maverick who kept his cattle on an island and therefore needed no brand markings.

Rmays—Believe It or Not!



A MODERN MEDIEVAL CASTLE in Iran, BUILT ONLY 70 YEARS AGO BY A FRENCH ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION TO HOUSE ITS PERSONNEL AND FINDINGS, WAS CONSTRUCTED FROM THE STONES AND BRICKS OF THE RUINED PALACE OF KING AHASUERUS, WHO RULED PERSIA 2,500 YEARS AGO.



BEN AHRENDT OF ONIDA, SO DAKOTA, CAN PUT HIS FIST IN HIS MOUTH.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

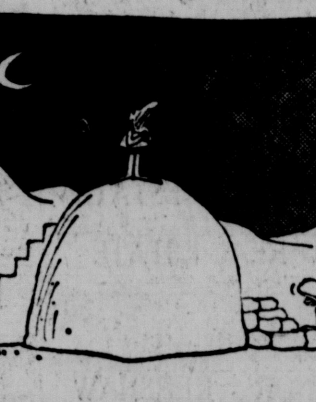
Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK



B.C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



AGILE OTTER



"You will meet a tall, handsome college man. He will ask you to sign a petition."

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM



WONDERING: (Q.) I'm in love with a grown man. He is 24 and I am 17. While we were dating he was so kind and gentle. We broke up seven months ago, mainly because I would never give in to him.

He told me this was what made me different from other girls. But he kept trying, anyway. When we broke up, he said he wanted to have some fun, but would be back to marry me when I was 18.

I was 16 then and it will be nearly a year until I'm 18, such a long time. His sister says he still asks about me and about the guys I date. But I wonder how he will feel in another year.—Waiting in Massachusetts.

(A.) A 24-year-old man is not exactly the best possible choice for you. And there is the possibility (in this case probability may be a better word) that he will find someone he likes better. You may do the same.

Regardless of what happens, you did what was right. I, too, think you were right to refuse him, and I hope you won't change in that regard until you are married.

NIPPED AT: (Q.) My mother is a religious fanatic and a political nut. She is against everything. She is continually giving me a hard time. She reminds me of a dog that walks behind you and nips at you all the time.

When I try to reason with her, she works herself up into a rage. She seems to be growing wilder every day. I am afraid I am beginning to hate her. A boy can take just so much. Please help me. —No Peace in Maine.

(A.) Have you tried loving your mother instead of arguing with her? This may sound foolish to you, but the display of love sometimes makes near-miracles possible.

Try telling her, even when she is nipping at you, that she has pretty eyes or hair, and that you love her. Say it right out loud. You do love her, else you would not be so concerned about her. Saying it will help your love to grow, and hearing it will possibly reassure your mother and help her to be calmer.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Music-minded

ACROSS

1 Musical note

4 "Is a Grand Old Name"

8 Down

12 Hawaiian

13 Nautical term

14 Wash. (poet.)

15 Sea (Fr.)

16 They dance to music

18 "There'll Always Be an

20 Sidelong looks

21 Son of Noah

22 Epochs

24 Internal decay

in fruit

26 Chafe

27 Prohibit

30 Narrate anew

32 Smooth (music)

34 Dinner course

35 Gets up

36 Court

37 Exceedingly

39 Honeysuckle, for instance

40 Holding device

41 Writing tool

42 Concur

45 Most ill-tempered

49 Reverse sequence of

51 Cravat

52 Hops' kiln

53 Heating device

54 Musical syllable

55 Church service

rules (var.)

56 Adolescent year

57 Sigmoid curve

DOWN

1 Identical

2 Baking chamber

3 Somewhat slow (music)

4 Courtesy title

17 Click-beetle

18 Tardier

23 Kind of race

24 Ale, for instance

25 Cotton fabric

26 Hastens off

27 Light steel

28 Solar disk

29 Facial feature

31 Imposes, as taxes

33 Donated

38 Far away

40 Apertures

41 Hymn of praise

42 On top of

43 "Old-Mare"

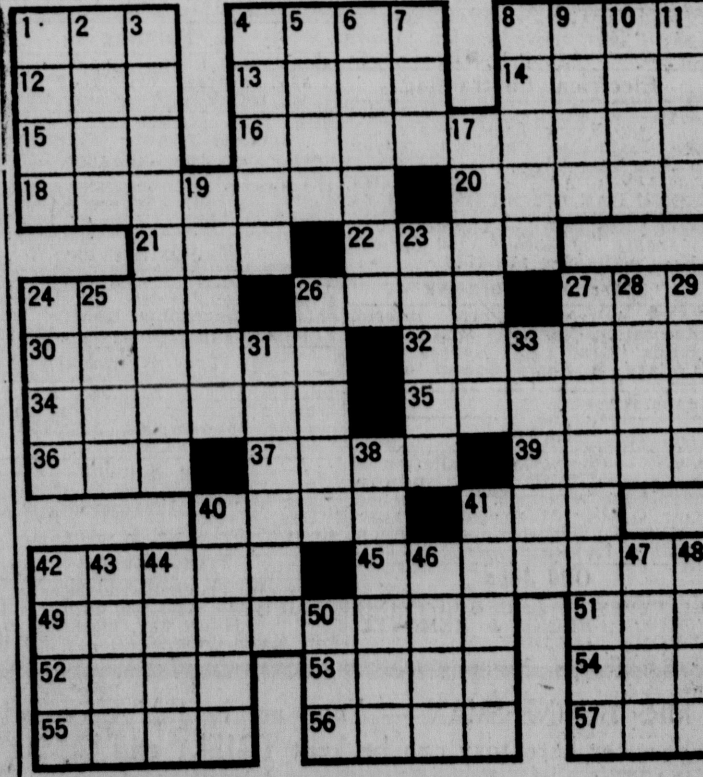
44 Demolish

46 Saxon slave

47 Knights' title (pl.)

48 Beverages

50 Fondle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HUOPL

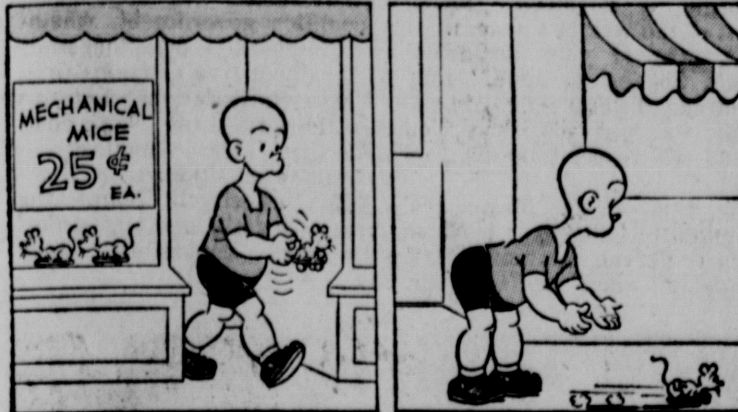


OU: OUR WAY

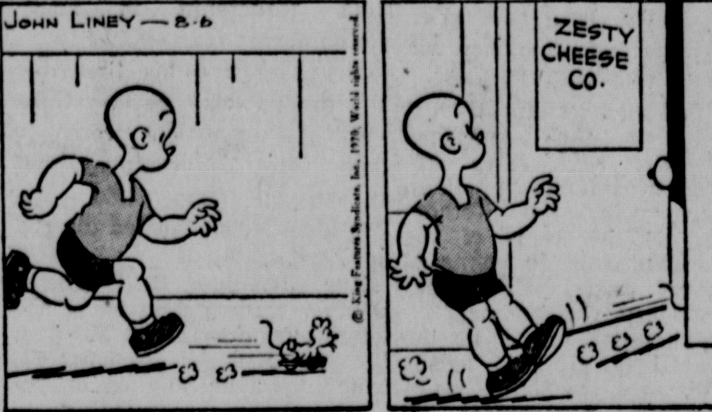
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon	Friday Afternoon	Saturday Afternoon
4:00 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (5) Wonderama (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Stump the Stars (C) (9) Movie Game (C) (11) Little Rascals (C) 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Man on Fire" Bing Crosby (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie, "Three Violent People" (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Movie, "The Country Husband" (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Superman (13) Real McCoys (17) Sesame Street (C) 5:00 (2) Burke's Law (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Eastside Comedy (10) Make Room for Daddy (11) Baseball—Tigers at Yankees (C) (13) Movie, "Beyond All Limits" Jack Palance 5:30 (10) Burke's Law (17) Misterogers Neighborhood (3) Weather (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Gilligan's Island (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) News (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (17) American History 7:00 (2) Evening News (C) (3) Golden Voyage (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line? (C) (10) Big News (C) (13) Eyewitness News 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R) (4) (6) Daniel Boone (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Animal World (C) (9) Divorce Court (C) (17) Basic Machine Shop Practices 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Happy Days (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Virginia Graham Show (C) (11) Baseball—Tigers at Yankees (C) (17) Washington: Week in Review 8:30 (4) (6) GE Monogram Series—Once Before I Die (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Bewitched on the News (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Angel Wore Red" Ava Gardner (R) (7) (8) This is Tom Jones (C) (R) (9) Movie, "Meet John Doe" Gary Cooper (13) Movie, "Bandido" (17) Festivals of Pennsylvania 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R) 10:00 (4) (6) Goldiggers Show (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) The Survivors (11) Ten O'Clock News (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C) 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (10) Big News (C) (9) Movie, "Code Name: Red Roses" (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News 11:25 (3) Movie, "I Confess"	Montgomery Clift 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "The Strawberry Blonde" James Cagney (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) Morning Shows CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10. 6:10 (8) Newscape 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (9) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Summer Semester (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH) (C) (4) Education Exchange (6) Creative Problem Solving (M) (W) Returning to Nursing (T) (TH) Can Do (F) (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C) 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 7:00 (2) (3) News (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Gopher (C) (10) Summer Semester 7:15 (11) Early News (C) 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (7) A M New York (C) (9) News and Weather (10) Super Heroes (11) Popeye (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Cisco Kid (9) Loretta Young Show (11) Popeye Show (C) (13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH)

Cynthia Lowry

Dennis Weaver in Cop's Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dennis Weaver thinks — perhaps "hopes" — is a safer word — that the character Sam McCloud is the man he has been looking for since he quit "Gunsmoke" 10 years ago.

Weaver became a household face playing Chester Good, Marshal Dillon's deputy with a stiff leg and impenetrable naivete. The character entered the lexicon as a synonym for "sidekick," and there were endless jokes and references. Chester, as a matter of fact, was so convincingly by Weaver that one of his big problems was to persuade the public that he really had two perfectly useful legs.

Now Weaver is back — in NBC's "McCloud" — again playing a deputy marshal. But this time he is a contemporary cop, solving crimes in New York City on assignment from his New Mexico base.

Between the two TV deputy marshals, Weaver has sandwiched in a couple of TV series. In one he played a horse breeder with an oriental orphan as co-star. "Kentucky Jones" barely scraped through one season. Three years ago he returned as the father, a game warden, in "Gentle Ben," which survived for 2½ seasons.

"I do think 'McCloud' may be the right one," Weaver said in the soft accent of his native Missouri. "It is the first series in which I am the essential character. In 'Kentucky Jones,' there were the horses and the children. In 'Gentle Ben' there was the boy and the bear — they could have replaced the father anytime. But without 'McCloud' there isn't any series."

The series lives or dies on the way the character is accepted," he said.

The new series spun off one of NBC's "World Premiere" features, and introduced Weaver as a calm, mustached and perceptive police officer from the wide open spaces — 10-gallon hat and ranch-type clothes — solving a big-city murder. It worked so well, NBC chose to use it for the first six-episode series "Four-in-One," an experiment: four different series in succession, each of limited duration.

"Who knows?" shrugged Weaver. "If it works, it can be turned into a full season's series next year."

Although Weaver's television activity between Chester and Sam has not exactly electrified the audience he has been kept busy with films and guest appearances. No actor whose hobnobbing is the breeding and racing of thoroughbred horses is exactly a candidate for unemployment insurance.

"When 'Gentle Ben' was canceled last January, I went right off to Spain to make a film," he said. "I keep busy."

Off camera, Weaver is a quiet, friendly, gentle-voiced man, devoid of flashy actorish qualities. He is married, has three sons, the oldest, 22, and recently built a new Spanish-style house, much of it with his own hands.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday	Friday
WBZ 1550 Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" every Monday through Saturday. 7:05 p. m. — "Do You Remember?" — Host Gordon Schacklett conducts a nostalgic tour of the music and artists of yesterday. 8:00 p. m. — Our concert tonight will feature two Mozart symphonies performed by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of the late George Szell. Mike Fisher is a new member of WKNY's news staff. He is heard evenings every day. Discover Tenna Toppers.	

Bridge

A and B Stage Bridge Comeback

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z, who filled in the club duplicate game a couple of weeks back, appeared again with two friends of about the same age. None of them wanted to play but, when an extra pair was needed, Z's two friends agreed to fill in as long as they could play East and West.

Their names were A and B and they explained that they had appeared regularly in bridge columns until some 40 years back, when they had retired and East and West had taken their places.

The first hand found them defending just as they used to do in the old days. B opened the five of spades. South ruffed in his own hand and led a diamond to dummy's ace. Then he ruffed a second spade in his hand and a diamond in dummy. Following that, he discarded his last two diamonds on the ace and king of hearts and was faced with the problem of getting back to his own hand to lead a trump.

He thought a long time, because B had dropped the queen and jack of hearts under the ace and king. B had also led the five of spades and continued with the deuce. Could he have started with doubletons in both major suits? Not likely! Then he was probably falsecarding in hearts.

South led another heart from dummy. A, sitting East, ruffed with the king and B still had

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday	Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "MAN ON FIRE" (drama) Bing Crosby — A businessman tries to keep his ex-wife from gaining custody of their 11-year-old son. 4:30 P.M. (7) "THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE" (western) Charlton Heston — Following the Civil War, a man gets two pieces of bad news: carpetbaggers are after his ranch and his wife is a former saloon hostess. 4:30 P.M. (9) "THE COUNTRY HUSBAND" (drama) Frank Lovejoy — A married man meets and falls in love with a young girl. 5:00 P.M. (5) "HIGH SOCIETY" (comedy) Huntz Hall — A society crook schemes to get an inheritance away from his young nephew. 5:00 P.M. (13) "BEYOND ALL LIMITS" Jack Palance. 9:00 P.M. (2) "THE ANGEL WORE RED" (drama) Ava Gardner — During the Spanish Civil War, a prostitute helps a renegade priest sought by the Loyalist police. 9:00 P.M. (3) "THE ANGEL WORE RED" — Ava Gardner. 9:00 P.M. (10) "THE ANGEL WORE RED" — Ava Gardner. 9:00 P.M. (9) "MEET JOHN DOE" (drama) Gary Cooper — A girl reporter creates a fake story of a John Doe who is going to commit suicide in protest against world conditions. 9:00 P.M. (13) "BANDIDO" Robert Mitchum — A woman, guns and men are exchanged in this soldier of fortune, shoot-em-up about rebels and regulars in Mexico in 1916. 11:00 P.M. (9) "TROOPER HOOK" (western) Joel McCrea — A woman is treated with contempt when it's discovered that she bore a son to an Indian Chief. 11:25 P.M. (3) "I CONFESS" (drama) Montgomery Clift — Story of a priest in spiritual and psychological turmoil. "SEVEN IN THE SUN" (drama) Frank Latimore — A man operates a lumber camp as a front for gunrunning operations during a guerrilla war. 11:30 P.M. (5) "THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE" (comedy) James Cagney — A little mug falls in love with a statuesque strawberry blonde. 12:15 A.M. (11) "HER HUSBAND LIES" (drama) Gail Patrick — A gambler is distressed to learn that his kid brother is also obsessed by the gambling urge. 1:00 A.M. (7) "ASHES AND DIAMONDS" (drama) Ewa Krzyzanowska — About two Polish anti-Communist partisans who are ordered to kill a Communist commissar on the last day of World War II. 1:10 A.M. (2) "SOUTH SEA SINNER" (drama) Shelley Winters — A bar owner charges a man with treason.	

NORTH (D)	EAST
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Opening lead — 4 ♠	

Near Laotian Border

Viet Cong, N. Viets Fire on U. S. Airstrip

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops today opened fire with mortars on a U.S. airstrip supplying an Allied offensive along the Laotian border, forcing a temporary shutdown in air traffic.

Meanwhile, the U. S. command said today American troops suffered their heaviest casualties last week since ending their two-month Cambo-

dian campaign June 30—78 GIs killed and 659 wounded.

Yet the number of servicemen killed in the past five weeks—354—was the lowest five-week death toll in nearly five years, since December, 1965.

U.S. military sources said the high toll reflected fighting around Fire Base Ripcord near the Laotian border, abandoned in the face of heavy North Vietnamese attacks.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 260 government soldiers killed last week and 791 wounded, a drop of 65 in the number killed from the previous week.

The total number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reported killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers in the week ending last Saturday was 2,237, almost identical with the 2,240 figure reported for the previous week.

Mortar rounds arched from nearby jungles into the airstrip at Kham Duc, 52 miles southwest of Da Nang and 13 miles from Laos, and small arms fire struck one C123 cargo plane as it landed. There were no reports of casualties.

Air Force officers halted flights to the forward base for several hours.

Kham Duc is a former U.S. Green Beret base overrun by North Vietnamese troops in

1968 and reopened July 12 as a base camp for a 10,000-man Allied campaign against Communist base camps in the mountains along the Laotian border.

North Vietnamese commandos assaulted the base Wednesday, killing two Americans and wounding 14. Communist ground fire shot down a U.S. Army helicopter in the same area. There were no casualties in the crash.

The bombardment of the field at Kham Duc began as the C123 Hercules transports were landing to unload ammunition.

American B52 bombers joined the Laotian border operation, flying three missions along the frontier southwest of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) and dropping up to 270 tons of bombs.

Military sources in Saigon said today any new round of

major Communist attacks in South Vietnam may come the first week in September to coincide with the North Vietnamese independence day and the first anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh.

Field reports from Phnom Penh told of the capture of the Cambodian district center of Prey Putung near Skoun, where government troops backed by U.S. planes battled Communist forces for the sixth day.

Ambassador Bruce in Peace Talk Debut

PARIS (UPI)—The United States' new Vietnam peace negotiator, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, made his debut at the 78th session of the negotiations today armed with broad bargaining powers to attempt to break the 18-month deadlock.

Bruce, 72, went into his first session with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese referring to his "wider latitude" in dealing with the Communists. He said his opening statement was "not going to contain anything startling."

Hanoi's delegates, minus chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, greeted the veteran diplomat with a cautious statement that the Nixon administration could "modify its policy, putting an end to this costly war," if it wanted to. They held back on hardline attacks.

Bruce is the fourth chief American negotiator, replacing Ambassador Philip Habib, who the Communists said was too low level a diplomat for them to talk seriously with.

Thuy and his Viet Cong counterpart, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, have boycotted the talks since Habib succeeded Henry

Cabot Lodge late last year. There is no indication they will return to talk with Bruce.

The Hanoi statement, addressed to the American ambassador, said, "We are prepared to settle the problem together with the (other) parties, on the basis of the global solution in 10 points of the (Viet Cong) Provisional Revolutionary Government."

That plan calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, the setting up of a coalition government in Saigon, and the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

from leadership in South Vietnam.

Bruce started his first day at the Paris peace talks with a suggestion from 10 Democratic congressmen that he resign. They told him President Nixon "pulled the rug out" from him.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., made public today the letter sent to Bruce on Monday. It said Bruce's appointment, which the Congressmen originally welcomed, now appeared to have been made simply as "a gesture, a sop," to those

favoring a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam. "A man of your distinction should not be so used," they declared. "In brief, Mr. Ambassador, you have been had. You should, we respectfully suggest, resign."

The cause of the lawmakers' complaint originated in a Nixon news conference statement last Thursday when he said the

administration was opposed to a coalition government, whether "imposed" or "negotiated" without free elections first. The representatives said this was the first time Nixon had said he was against a negotiated coalition.

"This effectively slams the door on negotiations and makes your task impossible," they said.

Egypt Reports Downing U.S.-Built Skyhawk Plane

By United Press International

Egypt reported shooting down a U.S.-built skyhawk today as 30 Israeli warplanes attacked Suez Canal targets for the 77th consecutive day. Arabs squabbling over the U.S. plan for a gunbattle in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said they expect Arab guerrillas to escalate attacks on Israel from bases in Lebanon and Jordan in a move to undermine a cease-fire being worked out under the U.S. blueprint for peace.

A mortar attack launched from Lebanon today wounded one Israeli soldier, a Tel Aviv commune reported, and Israeli forces fired back into an area in the foothills of Mt. Hermon, described as a guerrilla stronghold.

The depth of the Arab rift over U.S. peace proposals was underscored in Tripoli, Libya, where ministers from five nations headed by Egypt concluded a two-day meeting which Iraq boycotted in protest. Iraq has charged that Egypt caved in and accepted the U.S. plan under military pressure from Israel.

Foreign Minister Anton Attallah said: "The proceedings were secret. I have nothing to tell you. I don't think it (the meeting) will have any immediate effect on developments in the middle east."

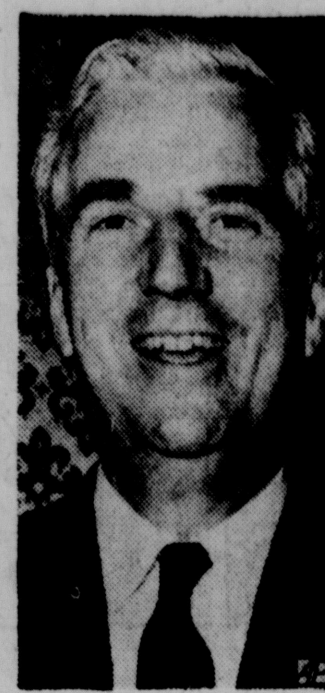
In Amman, capital of Jordan, reports said two guerrilla groups with opposite views on the acceptance of the U.S. plan fought with machine guns, mortars, rifles and pistols. At least six persons were reported wounded.

Elsewhere, an official Amman communique said Jordanian and Israeli troops fought a

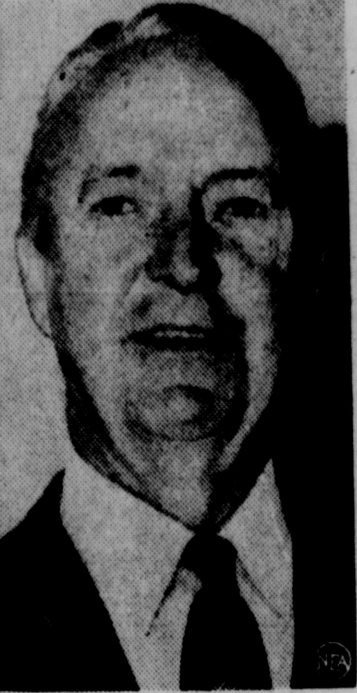
15-minute mortar duel in the northern Jordan Valley in an area opposite the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. No Jordanian casualties were reported.

A Cairo communique said Israeli planes attacked Egyptian positions in the southern section of the Suez Canal this morning.

"The attacking planes were met by our air defense systems and one enemy Skyhawk plane was hit and seen falling in flames," an Egyptian spokesman said.



JONATHAN BINGHAM



DAVID K. E. BRUCE



PALM BEACH RESCUE—Palm Beach Patrolman John Rollinson stands in the water after rescuing a woman, Eloise Devine, 51, who jumped into Lake Worth. Assisting in the rescue was a passerby. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bitter Memories for Hiroshima On 25th Anniversary of A-Bomb

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI)—Hiroshima recalled its hour of atomic agony today on the 25th anniversary of the first use of nuclear weaponry.

More than 20,000 visitors to Peace Memorial Park bowed their heads in silent prayer at 8:15 a.m. (7:15 p.m. EDT Wednesday), the moment when the American B29 Enola Gay dropped the bomb that bathed the city in fire and death.

Three days later another American atomic bomb fell on Nagasaki, Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945, ending World War II.

Prayers for Peace

The faces of Hiroshima's dead, frozen in thousands of photographs mounted around the peace park, gazed over the memorial service.

The United States estimates the A-bomb toll was 76,000. Japan says it was 200,000.

"We pray together and as individuals for an end of war," intoned Mayor Setsuo Yamada, in an official prayer read during the rite.

"Japan, as the only nation to suffer from the atomic bomb,

aspires for the establishment of peace to protect mankind from nuclear war," said a message from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

American Death Listed

The crowd assembled in 90-degree temperatures in front of the cenotaph memorial for the service. Most were Japanese in shirtsleeves and straw hats, mingling with a sprinkling of foreigners.

Among the foreigners were

Lou Ivankovic

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Chet Huntley Sorry About Life Statement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former newscaster Chet Huntley has told President Nixon he is sorry and "terribly embarrassed" about remarks attributed to him in a recent issue of Life magazine.

Huntley wrote a letter to Nixon on July 14, shortly after Life quoted the ex-newsmen as saying of the President: "I've seen him under many conditions. The shallowness of the man overwhelms me; the fact that he is President frightens me."

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by UPI, said: "My dear Mr. President: I want you to know that I am terribly embarrassed about some remarks attributed to me in the current issue of Life magazine. How the reporter had the audacity to make me responsible for the alleged statements is something I cannot understand.

I just hope you know me well enough to appreciate that the statements do not sound like me and that I am more sorry about them than you will ever know.

Sincerely,
Chet Huntley"